

Stop Polio: Visit Your Sabin Oral Vaccine Clinic Sunday

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers today, tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight, turning cooler Sunday. High today 66-74, low tonight in 50s.

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TELEPHONE 2393

Pageantry Marks WHS Homecoming



BLUE LIONS ROYALTY—From their special throne along the 40-yard line, ornamented with blue and white, the 1962 Washington High School Homecoming Queen and her court of four watched the Blue Lions play to a 6-6 deadlock with the Miami Trace Panthers in Gardner Park stadium Friday. In front at left is freshman attendant Jane McFadden; seated behind her is senior attendant Carolyn Roberts; at front right is sophomore attendant Colleen Self, and seated behind her is junior attendant Cinda Kelley; seated at the back center of the quintet is the queen, Naomi Holloway.

Washington High School's 1962 Homecoming program Friday night in Gardner Park Stadium was perhaps a bit more colorful and better executed this year than ever before.

It was the same formality with different trimmings—the queen's tour of the field, her comments and presentation of the game football, and a soft musical background. But, somehow, the big show seemed altogether new, and fans on both sides of the set indicated their pleasure with repeated rounds of applause.

Promptly at 7:40 p.m., with the 126-member blue and white band setting the stage with a heart formation, the queen and her four

attendants were driven onto the field in three convertibles, halting in front of the Washington C. H. stands.

QUEEN NAOMI HOLLOWAY, escorted by the two Lion Co-captains, John Thomas and Scott Carman, expressed her appreciation for the honor of being selected queen and presented the football to Thomas. Both he and Carman spoke briefly, but it was apparent they were eager to get on to the playing field.

The queen was crowned at afternoon ceremonies.

Freshman attendant Jane McFadden was escorted by Mike Garringer, sophomore Colleen Self by Dan Isham, junior Cinda Kelley by Bill Martin and senior Carolyn Roberts by Dan Armbrust. The escorts are members of the football squad.

For the pre-game ceremonies, the WHS band played "O You Beautiful Doll," "Ain't She Sweet," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," and "Miss America," the theme song for the annual Miss America pageant.

Between the halves, the 118-piece Miami Trace marching band, directed by Walter L. Hurd, presented a Mardi Gras show in keeping with the gala evening, and the Blue Lion band, directed by Walter Burckholder, took the queen and her court on a musical trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans.

QUEEN NAOMI and her attendants "boarded" a 165-foot paddle-wheeler, formed by the band under the east goal posts, for the journey to New Orleans at midfield.

On the trip, the band played

"Crusing Down the River," "Beautiful Ohio" and "Missouri Waltz." At the end of the journey, the lights were dimmed and the royalty were entertained by a fiery baton twirling performance by Drum Major Bob Keller.

The Miami Trace band show immediately preceded the WHS performance. The 118-member black and white corps marched onto the field playing "When the Saints Go Marching In," forming a huge mask, symbol of the annual New Orleans masquerade festival.

Highlight of the Miami Trace performance was the "11-ring circus" in which members of the band formed 11 large rings over the playing field; a majorette gave a twirling routine in the center of each to the fast tempo of various Mardi Gras favorites.

U.S. Fires High Altitude Nuclear Test

HONOLULU (AP)—A nuclear device carried aloft by a specially built rocket was detonated successfully Friday night over Johnston Island—the second success in six attempts in the U.S. high-altitude series.

Joint Task Force 8 spokesmen immediately announced that the next test will take place between 2:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time) Oct. 24.

Friday night's shot went off at 10:30 p.m. Hawaiian Standard Time (3:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time) after being held for an hour. The few Hawaii residents who stayed up to watch the blast 750 miles to the southwest saw a barely visible, lightning-like flash in a heavy cloud bank.

No official explanation was given for the delay in firing.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman reported the specially constructed vehicle that bore the device was powered by a Sergeant missile motor.

The spokesman said the explosion occurred at "tens of kilometers"—20 to 30 miles—and was in the low-yield range. This put its explosive force at the equivalent of 20,000 tons or less of TNT—about the size of the Hiroshima bomb dropped in 1945.

Lancasterite Faces Extortion Charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Lancaster shoe store manager was scheduled for a hearing before a U.S. commissioner here today on charges of attempting to extort \$2,000 from a bank president.

E. D. Mason, agent-in-charge of the Cincinnati FBI office, said Neal Bussard, 47, was arrested Friday in a cornfield near Lancaster, nine miles north of Lancaster, after agents learned Bussard had obtained a rifle and threatened suicide. The FBI had questioned him earlier.

Mason said Bussard allegedly wrote a letter to William Dain Akin, president of the Lancaster National Bank, demanding that Akin hide \$2,000 in Bussard's shoe store within two or three days or harm would come to him and his wife.

JFK Cancels Balance Of Political Tour

CHICAGO (AP)—President Kennedy today canceled the remainder of his weekend trip because of a slight cold and prepared to fly back to Washington immediately.

The announcement was made by press secretary Pierre Salinger, who said the decision was reached on the advice of the President's physician, Dr. George Burckley.

Friday night, Salinger said, Dr. Burckley noticed that the President's voice was husky, and this morning he found his temperature one degree above normal.

"He has a slight upper respiratory infection," Salinger said. Kennedy is receiving the usual medication for a cold, Salinger said, and on his return to Washington will go to the White House and take it easy.

But the President didn't take it easy Friday. He was busily preaching his political doctrine that the election of a Republican was a step backward for the country.

Friday his scorn spared no living Republican—and it was aimed particularly at a senator whose support he has sometimes needed on close international issues: Everett McKinley Dirksen, the GOP leader in the Senate. As is customary on these occasions, the President never mentioned Dirksen by name. But he went all in praise of Rep. Sidney R. Yates, a Democrat who is struggling to upset Dirksen.

Kennedy barely carried Illinois—and some Republicans claimed he made it only because the votes weren't counted accurately in Chicago.

"They said terrible things about you," Kennedy told 3,000 precinct committeemen, "but I never believed it."

"I hope that you will do the same for Congressman Sid Yates, who has my unqualified support." In effect, Kennedy blamed Dirksen for the loss of a favorite administration project, medical care for the aged under Social Security.

Although some Democratic senators joined with Republicans to defeat the bill, here's the way Kennedy put it in Springfield, Ill.: "A change of one vote in the United States Senate would have passed it—and only one senator from Illinois voted for it."

Here Kennedy pointed approvingly at Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., who was on the platform and supported the measure.

Only one Republican escaped criticism Friday. Kennedy stood silent after placing a wreath on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president.

All in all, it was one of Kennedy's better days in this off-year campaign. He drew good crowds, an estimated 60,000 in downtown Cleveland, a full house of 6,100 in the fairgrounds coliseum in Springfield, and 4,000 at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Chicago, plus another 3,000 listening in on closed circuit television.

Will You Be There?

This is the last call for Type 2 Sabin oral polio vaccine clinic Sunday.

Anyone from 3 months old and up can get the vaccine at either the Miami Trace High School, Rt. 41-N, or Washington High School, Paint St. entrance, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

There is no charge for the little swallow of pleasant-tasting liquid, but a donation of 25 cents or more may be made.

This is the second Sabin oral polio vaccine clinic sponsored by the Fayette County Medical Society. The first, was held at



Deficit Level Shows Decline

Economic Adviser Due For Optimistic Tally

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—A Treasury official reported today a "gratifying and encouraging" drop in the U.S. international payments deficit. But he cautioned the Business Council that further progress depends largely on American industry.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa told 100 corporate chiefs, attending the council's fall meeting here, that U.S. exports must be expanded by billions of dollars.

From another top administration aide, the council was scheduled to hear a more optimistic report on the 1963 business outlook than it has had so far.

The council Friday was told that a "great majority" of its 20 consulting economists expect a slight business dip in early 1963, followed by recovery in the second half of the year.

But Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers and a speaker on today's program, reportedly was not ready to concede that even a very mild and brief recession is in sight.

Heller was expected to report that mixed signals being given by key economic indicators leave open the possibility that the dragging business expansion will catch its second wind next year, helped by the tax incentives to investment already given and the tax cut proposed by President Kennedy for 1963.

Heller told a news conference in Pittsburgh Friday that the administration's forecast for a \$70 billion gross national product for 1962 would fall short by an embarrassing margin. He estimated it wouldn't come within \$10 billion or more of the forecast.

He declined to predict next year's picture but said in general: "The first half of 1963 will be a testing period. We will learn then whether there is enough steam to give expansion a second wind or whether we will experience a mild recession."

Teacher Award Planned

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Wesleyan University teacher judged most outstanding each year will receive a newly announced \$500 grant, named in honor of Bishop Herbert Welch, the university's fifth president who will be 100 next month.

Airline Stewardess Plunges To Death

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)—The pretty stewardess was announcing the landing at Bradley Field when a tremendous blast of air roared through the plane.

Heads turned but all that could be seen was the rear door flapping from one hinge. She was gone, swept out into the night.

Two hours later Friday night, the body of Francoise de Moriere, 29, was found in a field 1,500 feet below.

Charles Mack, 36, of Springfield, Mass., had been sitting next to Miss De Moriere on the second leg of Allegheny Airlines flight 928 from Washington to Providence, R.I.

Between Philadelphia and Windsor Locks, site of Bradley Field, the wind began screaming through a gap that opened around the rear door, Mack said.

Miss De Moriere, a native of Paris and a veteran of two years' service with Allegheny, went forward and brought back co-pilot Thomas Hawkins. Together they stuffed pillow cases around the loose door, Mack said.

"The noise stopped," he said. "She sat down again and we chatted. A little while later, she said, 'Excuse me. I have to announce our descent.'"

The terrific blast of air ended Miss De Moriere's announcement. A second stewardess, Kathy Lacey, 20, of Washington, was coming out of a lavatory at the rear of the Convair when the outside door blew open. According to an airline spokesman, who spoke to the pilot, the rush of air ripped off the lavatory door and caused Miss Lacey to stumble, but one or more passengers steadied her.

The spokesman said he doubted Miss Lacey was in danger of falling out of the plane. Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency were to begin investigating the incident today.

The loose outside door had been reported to Bradley Field at about 8 p.m. by pilot Harold Gould, 38, of Alexandria, Va. Two minutes later, Gould radioed back that the door had gone and Miss De Moriere had been "ejected."

After landing the twin-engine

plane with all 47 passengers safe and sound, Gould helped state police plot his approach course in an effort to pinpoint the spot where the stewardess had fallen.

A helicopter equipped with searchlights buzzed back and forth over the course, guiding the searchers on the ground.

However, it was Robert Swingle of Farmington, a town several miles west of Hartford, who found the body.

Swingle had gone out to investigate a noise and had found a pillow and other debris from the plane in his yard. He called police.

Swingle then began a closer search of his property and found the body of the stewardess about 100 yards behind his house.

Farmington police said one local resident claimed to have heard a woman's scream at about 8 p.m.

Hurricane No Longer Threatens U.S.

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Ella, no longer an immediate threat to this Atlantic coastal area, speeded up her forward movement away from land during the night. Gale warnings were ordered displayed today as far north as Cape May, N.J.

Moving northeast at 15 miles an hour, Ella held to a course that would take her into the North Atlantic well out of range of land, but a threat to any ships in her path.

A 5 a.m. Weather Bureau advisory centered the hurricane about 270 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Her winds were reported about 100 m.p.h. near her center, with hurricane-force winds (75 m.p.h.) extending outward 50 to 100 miles.

Gales reached out 350 miles to the north and east and 300 miles to the southwest.

The erratic hurricane is expected to move toward the northeast at about 15 m.p.h. for the next 18 to 24 hours, with little change in size or intensity, the Weather Bureau said.

SCO Results

Washington C. H. 6, Miami Trace 6 (tie)
Circleville 35, Hillsboro 8
Wilmingon 44, Greenfield 14
Franklin Heights 22, Pleasant View 6

U.S., Britain Seek Shelf For Neutralist Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and Britain sought today to kill off a neutralist plan for an unpoliced ban on nuclear tests. They pushed a rival proposal for a limited ban.

Both powers were reported angry over the resolution by 30 non-aligned nations that echoes the Soviet call for an unpoliced moratorium on tests.

The United States and Britain, who have made plain they never would accept another uncontrolled moratorium, put in their own resolution as soon as the 30-nation draft was circulated.

The Western plan called for an interim pact banning tests in the atmosphere, water and outer space where they can be detected without controls.

As a second step it proposed an eventual treaty banning all tests, including those underground "with effective and prompt international verification."

The neutralist proposal would have the General Assembly condemn all nuclear tests and call

Fierce Fighting Grips 2 Areas In Himalayas

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian army fell back today before superior Chinese forces in heavy fighting at both East and West ends of India's Himalayan boundary.

News of the Indian fall-back followed a defense ministry announcement that Red Chinese forces attacked all Indian outposts in the northern frontier area in the Himalayan Mountains early this morning after mortar and machine gun fire. At almost the same time, the Chinese attacked in Ladakh's Chip Chap Valley in the northwestern frontier area, the Indians said.

Indian announcements said the Chinese attacked with "very large forces"—possibly thousands—and indicated that Peiping's attack was launched after accusing New Delhi of initiating the offensive.

The defense ministry said Indian troops fell back over a mile in the northeastern battle area and were fighting three to four miles south of the line which India regards as her frontier.

The defense ministry said Indian troops also withdrew from one or two posts in the Chip Chap Valley of Ladakh.

Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon called the fighting very heavy and severe and told newsmen "our troops will naturally meet the Chinese attacks."

Red China earlier had accused India of opening attacks on both ends of the disputed border—the Ladakh area in the west and the northeast frontier about 900 miles to the southeast. Menon asserted Peiping's charge was a cover up for the Red Chinese operation.

The Chinese "suffered heavy losses and were compelled to take up resolute self-defense actions," on the eastern frontier, the New (Red) China news agency said.

Menon said the Chinese onslaught in the northeast opened at 5 a.m. and very heavy fighting still continued at 11 a.m.

Calling the Chinese attacks premeditated and concerted, Menon said the Chinese had concentrated very large forces in the eastern area "and they are all being thrown into the attack." He said the attack came after a bombardment with heavy mortars and machine guns.

Menon refused to estimate the numbers involved in the fighting, but informed sources have spoken of thousands on each side in the area.

As the frontier burst into flame, India was reported to have decided to ask Bhutan to allow Indian forces to enter that country to strengthen the Himalayan kingdom's defenses against Red China.

on the atomic powers to stop all testing by Jan. 1.

The plan was based on a memorandum the eight nonaligned nations put out at the Geneva negotiations last spring.

The United States was said to feel that the authors of the resolution had taken a position that was more pro-Soviet than neutral on the nuclear question.

American suspicions were heightened by Soviet claims of neutralist support made Friday at a Geneva meeting of the U.S.-Soviet-British nuclear test ban subcommittee.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told U.S. and British representatives, "You are trying to get the neutrals on your side, but your attempts are in vain."

Tsarapkin said discussions at the United Nations showed "we have a common front against you, including the neutrals." The assembly's top political committee is expected to take at least another week debating the nuclear test issue before reaching a vote on the rival plans.

World's Fair Due To Close On Sunday

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle World's Fair, having recorded an improbable triumph of science over sex, ends its six-month run Sunday with a round of pageantry and a promised showing of black ink.

There was a quick switch in the closing day program when President Kennedy cancelled a plan to visit the exposition Sunday.

But the \$100 million show that attracted 9½ million persons since it opened last April 21 was winding up in an aura of success.

Throughout the fair, science exhibits were the crowd pullers. Long lines formed daily at the U.S. science exhibit, the 607-foot, restaurant-topped space needle, and several other science shows.

U.S. Court Throws New Cloak Of Protection On Meredith

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A federal appeals court has thrown a legal cloak around Negro James H. Meredith to protect him from any official interference or harassment during his studies at the University of Mississippi.

A preliminary injunction issued Friday by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals gave strict orders to the state of Mississippi, its officials and their successors not to interfere in any way with desegregation at Ole Miss.

The Justice Department said in Washington the order probably was the most sweeping action ever taken by an appellate court. The appellate court mentioned specifically several things Gov. Ross Barnett, the state and its officials must not do. The prohibitions included attempting to arrest Meredith or securing state court injunctions or "injuring, harassing, threatening or intimidating Meredith in any other way or by any other means."

Barnett had no comment. Meredith was not on the Ole Miss campus at Oxford. The 29-year-old student, admitted after rioting and bloodshed, completed his third week of classes and left the campus in a five-car caravan accompanied by 11 U.S. marshals.

The motorcade drove off in the direction of Memphis, Tenn., where Meredith spent the previous weekend with his wife and child.

With a quiet weekend in prospect, the Army announced it was cutting its force at Oxford to 500 regular troops. This compared with 23,000 troops called to duty in the area at the height of the desegregation crisis.

The appellate court sitting in Atlanta did not make a ruling on contempt charges against Barnett or Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson.

Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle said a decision would be issued as soon as possible in the contempt cases. But he declined to say the judges had reached a decision.

Five of the seven judges agreed on the injunction requested by the Justice Department. Judges Griffin B. Bell of Atlanta and Walter P. Gavin of Tuscaloosa, Ala., dissented in part.

2 Lebanon Walkaways Nabbed In Hitchhiking

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Two men who walked away from London Correctional Institution Sunday have been recaptured while trying to hitchhike through nearby Morrow—the hometown of one of them. Police who arrested Rex Murray of Morrow and Pearl Wombles of Cincinnati Friday said the pair had only hickory nuts and apples for food since escaping.

New High Hit By Farm Costs

Corn Prices Vary
In Corn Belt States

By B. L. SIMERL
(University of Illinois
College of Agriculture)

The USDA monthly report of prices received and paid by farmers always contains many facts of importance to farmers. Here are some of the important items from the report for September and some comparisons with figures for previous periods.

Average prices of U. S. farm products went up 2 1/2 per cent from August to September. The rise carried the index of prices received by farmers to 250 (1910-14 on 100 basis), the highest level reached by farm prices since September 1958.

Farm costs — or, rather, the index of prices paid, interest, taxes and farm wage rates — went up less than 1 per cent from August to September. This small rise, however, lifted the index to 307. At this level it equaled the previous record high for costs set last April. (This index is sometimes called the parity index.)

The rise in the index of prices received by farmers carried the parity ratio to 81, up from 78 last June. This figure, which is a popular indicator of farm prosperity, shows the percentage that market prices are of legal parity prices. It has fluctuated in a narrow range of 78 and 81 for three years.

In the 10 years of the 1950s, the parity ratio averaged 81, the same as in September.

(The parity ratio is calculated by dividing the index of prices received by the parity index and multiplying by 100.)

THE AVERAGE price received by Illinois farmers for corn in September was \$1.40 a bushel. This was 2 cents less than a year before and 6 cents less than in September 1960.

Illinois farmers will be interested in comparing their prices with those received by farmers in other states. Farmers in Nebraska received \$1.04 for corn in September this year. This price was 3 cents more than last year and 4 cents more than two years before.

It is very unusual for the price of corn to be higher in Nebraska than in Illinois. In fact, prices for corn, and most other farm products, are usually lower in Nebraska and other states in the Great Plains than in Illinois.

Compared with two years ago, the price of corn in September was down 6 cents in Illinois, 5 cents in Indiana, 3 cents in Ohio and 2 cents in Iowa. By contrast, the price of corn was up 1 cent in Missouri, 4 cents in Nebraska and 7 cents in Wisconsin.

What has caused this unusual price pattern this year?

It is probably caused by the heavy sales by the government of corn in Chicago and other markets where corn produced by Illinois farmers is usually sold.

Farm Income Drop Likely Next Year

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Net income of farmers for the next 12 months probably will drop slightly, Purdue University agricultural economists forecast. This is in line with 1963 U. S. farm income prospects.

Farmers can expect higher returns from corn, beef cow herds and turkeys. But, the economists pointed out, these are likely to be offset by lower returns from fed cattle, hogs, dairy and soybeans.

Hogs, which account for more than one-fourth of Indiana's farm income, are expected to average about \$1 per hundred pounds less in the year ahead than in the last 12 months, the economists asserted.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Business activity tilting upward from increased retail trade and production. Steel output starting up as inventories worked off and auto industry places orders. Construction activity at record level. Price cutting in wide range of products and idle plant capacity has meant some hesitation in business investment.

FARM BILL provides for conservation reserve contracts expiring December 31, 1962 to be diverted at same rate for 1963. Tree planting is authorized at 160 per cent of the average cost.

FHA LENT a record of \$672 million in U. S. involving 205,000 families in fiscal 1962 compared with \$396 million in 1961 and \$309 million in 1960. Fiscal year 1963 expected to step up to \$782 million, lending category. In 1962 owner-ship loans to farmers accounted

for \$183 million; loans for farm equipment, feed and other supplies, \$275 million; Housing loans totaled \$96.4 (expected to nearly double in 1963); Emergency operational loans totaled \$63.3 million; water development and conservation loans amounted to \$15.8 million.

RURAL HOUSING loan program for older people amendment to Title V of Housing Act of 1949 authorizes loans and grants for moderate cost housing and facilities for elderly persons and families in rural areas. Liberalizes regulation. Available through local FHA offices.

U. S. HAS 54,652,000 households of which 85 per cent of the total or 46,341,000 are families. About 7 per cent or 3,762,000 are rural farm households. Back in 1940 we had 34,949,000 households and a year ago about 53,291,000 households.

CORN SUPPORT price will be \$1.20 per bushel national average unchanged from the minimum "advanced" support price announced last winter. The support price is 74.5 per cent of parity. Participants in the 1962 feed grain program are eligible for loans.

OCT. 1 CROP REPORT predicts production at 105 per cent of the 1957-59 base boosting prospects by about 1 per cent from September 1 estimates and about 1 per cent under last year's production. Late August and September rainfall responsible. Output likely to be 3 per cent smaller for 1962 than the record production of 1960. Corn now estimated at 3.5 billion bushels down 3 per cent from last year; wheat at 1.1 billion bushels, and soybean crop at 672 million bushels is 3 per cent below 1961.

FEEDER CATTLE demand influenced by better wheat pasture prospects than last year. Much of seeded wheat up, volunteer wheat being pastured, and moisture good. Feed supply conditions in West are good. In some areas high moisture corn may influence demand and price. Prices of fat cattle and profit margins are favorable. Result — feeder cattle prices are over \$2.00 above year ago.

HIRED FARM labor force in U. S. in 1961 totaled about 3.5 million persons and 3.7 million in 1960. In 1961 there were 1.9 million who worked 25 days or more and 1.6 million who worked less than 25 days. Migratory workers account for 395,000 or 13 per cent of the total labor force.

Shepherds Club Board Votes Extra Premium Money

The directors of the Fayette County Shepherds Club, at their meeting this week in the Extension Service office, voted to pay \$53.80 in special premium money to 4-H and FFA exhibitors who exhibit at the 1962 Fayette County Fair. The special premiums were paid on the basis of \$1.25 to each exhibitor of a double blue lamb; \$1 for single blue and 75 cents for a red grade. Owners of ram and ewe breed champions each received \$3.

Control of sheep scab in the state also was discussed. At a recent meeting of the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association, it was pointed out that Ohio sheepmen are faced with a problem of controlling sheep scab in order to move sheep in and through the state.

The directors evaluated the sheep show and lamb sale at the Fair and described both as "highly successful." However, the feeling expressed was that an effort should be made to get higher prices for the champion and reserve champion pens-of-three market lambs.

Some discussion centered around the possibility of having a refrigerated lamb meat display at the 1963 Fair.

President Malcolm Bloomer presided. John Cook gave the secretary's report and Eldon Marshall, the treasurer's report.

The next board meeting is slated for Nov. 9.

Rural Areas Development is a major USDA effort to keep farm communities prosperous and to restore prosperity to those by-passed by technological developments.

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RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, MANAGER

Long Term

Low Interest

Dairymen Here To Listen In On Discussion

Several Fayette County dairymen said they plan to attend, as observers, the hearing on proposed amendments to the Columbus Federal Milk Marketing Order in Columbus Tuesday morning in the Neil House in Columbus.

They announced their decisions at the monthly meeting of the Fayette County Dairy Association board in the Extension Service office Monday night, following a discussion of a request by the Central Ohio Cooperative Milk Producers that Fayette County be included in the Columbus milk marketing area.

The Columbus Cooperative also is asking that the basic formula price for class 1 milk be increased, it was said.

A transcript of the hearing will be given to the federal milk marketing administrator in Washington, D. C. His decision on the requests and proposed amendments is expected in about six months.

MARVIN DEMENT, Fayette County director of the Central Ohio Breeding Association board, reported that conception rate for COBA is at an all-time high, up 4 per cent over last year and now is 70 per cent. DeMent said that a partial change over from dry ice storage of semen to liquid nitrogen storage is being initiated and will cost approximately \$55,000. Results show that conception rate is approximately 2 per cent higher when liquid nitrogen is used for a storage agent, he said.

DeMent also reported that July 22 has been tentatively set as the date for the second annual COBA Invitational Cow Sale. The new Holstein bull, Lakefield Ford Hope, has proven extremely popular since his purchase in June, he said. Approximately \$20,000 worth of service has been sold outside the state of Ohio to this bull.

THE ANNUAL Fayette County Dairy Banquet has been tentatively set for Feb. 6. A speaker and program will be lined up by the directors within the next few weeks.

The directors discussed the possibility of holding a winter dairy meeting for all interested Fayette County farmers. Two possible topics were proposed: "Feeding the Dairy Cow in Spite of Short Roughage" and "Feeding Out Dairy Bulls."

President Robert Pero presided over the meeting and Dale Smith gave the secretary-treasurer reports.

Observation wells in diameter, eight inches in diameter, accurately record changes in water table depth more quickly than standard 4-inch wells.

Farm-City Relations Key To Community

COLUMBUS — We live in an interdependent society. No one is self-sufficient. The sooner we understand this and are willing to serve each other, the stronger will be our communities.

This was the message which Mrs. Viola Armstrong, Indiana Farm Bureau official, gave to rural and urban representatives attending a Farm - City pep meeting at Ohio State University today. The meeting formally launched Ohio's Farm - City activity season for 1962-63.

Mrs. Armstrong, a resident of Indianapolis and a member of the National Farm - City executive committee, called agriculture the basic industry in this country. In an address prepared for delivery at a morning session she declared, "Agriculture is America's biggest buyer, seller, borrower, exporter, and employer. The investment per worker in agriculture is higher than in manufacturing. More than one-third of all working Americans are employed in agribusiness jobs closely related to agriculture."

Mrs. Armstrong called for more year-round rural urban programs on the local level. There is one great weakness in such Farm-City observances as teas, banquets, luncheons, barbecues, tours, and other types of get-togethers. "Too many times one or two organizations sponsor such an activity," she said. "Special guests are invited to represent their clubs or organizations and the program consists of a speaker who tells only one side of the story."

Efforts to promote improved rural-urban relations in Ohio have been conducted on a year-round basis, and will be in the coming year, although presidential pro-

lamation has designated Nov. 16-22 as National Farm - City Week.

The speaker suggested a new look at programming for Farm-City get-togethers. A committee made up of representatives of many organizations should be the program planning committee, she said.

7 Fayette Countians Attend State Meeting

Seven Fayette Countians, all of whom have both rural and urban interests, attended the rural-urban pep-up meeting in Columbus last week and came back with a plan to call a general meeting soon to try to coordinate the rural-urban program here.

At the meeting were Phil Grover, county Extension Service agent; Carroll Halliday, representing the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce; Harold Cox and William Cox, representing the Kiwanis Club; Frank Alexander, Farm Bureau organizational director; and Marilyn Riley and Lawrence Dumford, county commissioners.

Although several clubs and other organizations have sponsored meetings designed to improve rural-urban relations in the past, the group at the state meeting feels an attempt should be made to coordinate them in the future.

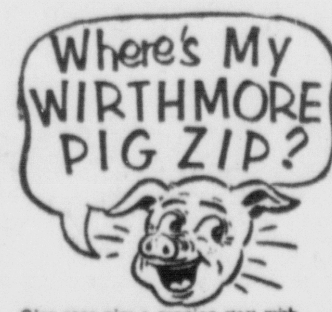
said. It should decide what subjects should be discussed, based on the needs of the community. She mentioned taxes as one subject for possible discussion.

"Everyone is talking taxes, but what does the average man really know about the cost of one quart of milk?" she asked. She pointed out that one-half the money which

the consumer pays for a quart of milk goes for taxes, with 206 separate transactions involved in getting that milk from pasture to doorstep.

Group discussions in the afternoon featured reports from several Ohio counties on successful Farm - City observances in their areas.

The meeting, sponsored by Ohio's Farm - City committee, was designed to give county committees and civic groups new ideas for involving more people in planning



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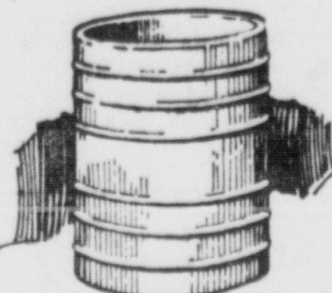


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Wheat Program Signup Here Gets Under Way Next Week

Payment rates and normal yields (1959-60) are now being mailed to owners and operators of 1,239 wheat farms in Fayette County by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

The signup for the special 1963 wheat program, which probably will start the middle of next week, will come at a time when an estimated 90 per cent of the wheat has been sown in the county.

The start of the signup period was delayed because of belated receipt of the figures and formula for computing the individual farm payment rates and normal yields here from the national and state ASC headquarters.

The average normal yield for Fayette County is 29½ bushels per acre and the average payments are calculated to yield \$26.99 an acre.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman set Oct. 15 to Dec. 14 as the period during which winter wheat farmers may sign up to participate in the special voluntary 1963 wheat program authorized by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962 signed into law by President Kennedy Sept. 27.

The legislation raises the support price on 1963 crop wheat from the \$1.82 (announced last July) to \$2 per bushel to farmers who participate in the voluntary acreage reduction program. The 18-cent per bushel support increase will be paid in-kind, based on the normal production of the farm's harvested acreage. The program also offers farmers income - maintain-

ing payments for diverting acreage from wheat production to conserving uses. In general, the acreage diversion provisions will be similar to those for 1962.

Secretary Freeman said in a statement received by the ASC office here: "The voluntary acreage reduction provisions authorized by Congress for the 1962 wheat crop provide an interim basis to help keep wheat supplies down until the long-range program included in the legislation just passed can be voted on by farmers for the 1964 crop."

"The voluntary program gives wheat farmers an opportunity to continue to make needed adjustments in the wheat production level and thus protect the gain made this year under the 1962 wheat stabilization program."

"As a result of the 1962 program, wheat production this year is at the lowest level in five years. This will mean a substantial reduction in wheat carryover stocks."

"The long-range wheat program which is authorized for 1964 and subsequent crops is a major step toward a permanent solution of the long-time wheat problem."

Under the voluntary reduction provisions for 1963, farmers will be able to divert from 20 to 50 per cent of their wheat acreage with special diversion provisions for small farms. On diverted acreage, a payment will be made at 50 per cent of the county loan rate (reflecting the \$1.82 per bushel national average) on the normal production (1959 - 60 average yields) of the diverted wheat acreage. The minimum diversion for

Importance Of Agriculture To Ohio Economy Emphasized

WOOSTER — Ohio agriculture is now at a historical peak in terms of its value to the state economy.

Rumors of a declining agriculture do not take into account either production or value to the state. Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, says the only agricultural decline today is in the number of farms and farmers. It is true, he says, that we have some 100,000 fewer farmers than were operating 20 years ago.

But today's Ohio farm operators are producing 140 million pounds more beef, 750 million more pounds milk and more than 100 million more bushels of corn every year than Ohio farmers did in the early 1940s.

At the same time, the state has a half-million fewer acres in wheat although farmers are producing more than one million more bushels of grain yearly than they did 20 years ago.

Dr. Kottman points out that 38 of the state's 88 counties have more cropland in production than 20 years ago. The total of 826,531 acres results from cleared and drained areas as well as less pasture land.

IN DISCUSSING the value of agriculture to the state's economy, Dean Kottman reports that some 750,000 of the 3,300,000 persons employed in Ohio gain their livelihood from agriculture, either as producers or in processing and marketing channels or related businesses and industries.

A strong and healthy agriculture helps support the community in which it exists, the Dean says. Every dollar of new wealth produced on farms is reflected by \$3 to \$5 worth of new business in town.

Dr. Kottman says it can be shown that for every four cows

producing 10,000 pounds of milk, there will be \$3,000 to \$5,000 dollars additional business on the main streets of the surrounding towns and cities. The same is true for every 10 brood sows and for every 50 steers that are fed to market weight, for every 21 beef cows producing calves, and for every 600 hens. Thus, city residents have a tremendously important economic stake in what happens to agriculture.

DEAN KOTTMAN gave this report on the importance of agriculture, agri-business and home economics during visits to the Experiment Station by candidates for the state legislature and farmers and business leaders of the state who served as their hosts. Some 250 visited the station to see first hand the research program and facilities and to learn more about the educational program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Dean Kottman pointed out that these educational organizations serve a sizable complex of industries as well as the farm and home economics interests of the state, together with all the people of Ohio.

Food budgets today account for only about 20 per cent of the family income compared to some 23 per cent in the 1930s. And families today enjoy a far superior diet. Both low cost and quality foods are among the direct results of research and educational programs.

He explained that within the next 50 years, we will need to produce 2½ times as much per acre as our present big production. This means 185 bushels of corn and 77 bushels of wheat per acre. Fortunately, he reports, we have ample reason to believe that we have not yet begun to approach the upper limits of production potential in this country.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Rural Zoning Benefits Are Long Range

COLUMBUS — Although zoning won't rid a neighborhood of present eyesores, it can keep such things from springing up on vacant land in the area, says Dr. John B. Mitchell, Ohio State University Extension rural sociologist. Keeping the area from deteriorating protects a family's investment in its home.

Following are Dr. Mitchell's answers to other questions about rural zoning:

Q. What happens when zoning goes into effect?

A. An inspector and a 5-member board of appeals are appointed by the county commissioners or the township trustees. Board members must be rural residents.

Q. Once zoning ordinances are adopted, how often should they be revised?

A. They should be re-examined periodically. Experiences may demonstrate the need for changes in parts of the ordinances, especially with new growth and more people.

Q. Are there disadvantages to zoning?

A. There can be. Zoning ordinances affect the future of an area. If zoning resolutions are poorly drawn and based on inadequate planning, they can have a bad effect on the area. Zoning is no better than the people responsible for it — citizens of the county or township, and especially members of the zoning commission, the board of appeals, and the inspector. They must make decisions on the basis of what is best for the area's future.

Beware Of Bargains When Buying Bulbs

For a top notch flower garden next spring, plan now what you want it to look like. Plant bulbs in the fall.

Don't be enticed by advertisements offering "tremendous bargains," advises L. C. Chadwick, professor of horticulture and forestry at The Ohio State University. When you send for "bargains" you don't have the chance to inspect the plants or bulbs before buying, and you may be in for a disappointment.

"You get only what you pay for," holds true when buying spring-flowering bulbs. Bargain bulb mixtures usually are not top quality bulbs and do not have a place in a well-organized garden.

Buy your bulbs from a good dealer, Chadwick suggests. The dealer can help you choose the plants with the color, blooming time and average height you want. Also he can tell you how to prepare the soil, plant the bulbs and take care of the plants after blooming.

Choose bulbs that will give you a sequence of bloom from very early to late spring. Squills and snowdrops bloom in early spring; early tulips and daffodils a little later and other tulips still later. Early flowering lilies will brighten your garden in late spring.

FARM JOURNAL MEMBERS

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Vegetable Storage Needn't Cost Much

URBANA, Ill. — Even though good vegetable storage is at a premium in modern housing, home vegetable gardeners can build adequate storage at low cost, says University of Illinois vegetable crops specialist J. S. Vandemark.

Probably the simplest way to handle root crops — parsnips, carrots and the like — is to cover them with four to six inches of mulch just after the first hard frost. Straw, leaves or lawn clippings work well, Vandemark says. This method furnishes the coolness and moisture necessary to keep them crisp. They'll usually keep until the first of the year, he adds.

For larger amounts of root crops and potatoes — 8 to 10 bushels — you may want to dig a pit, using polyethylene plastic linings covered with straw and four to six inches of soil.

One precaution: Don't store apples with vegetables. Gas given off by apples will hasten decomposition of vegetables, Vandemark warns.

Protect The Children

Enforce the rule of no extra riders on farm machinery. Keep small children, unless closely supervised, out of machinery operating areas, advise farm safety specialists.

Wheat Sowing Here Near End Despite Shortage Of Seed

Nearly 90 per cent of the wheat has been sown here in Fayette County, according to the estimate of Extension Agent Phil Grover. Grover pointed out that seed wheat during the past two weeks has been almost impossible to obtain.

Two reasons were held responsible for the shortage of seed wheat this fall: The approximately 10 per cent increase in wheat acreage allotment added to the demand for seed wheat and the quality of wheat which was harvested last that many certified seed producers didn't retain as much as normal for seed since they believed that farmers would probably plant some of their own wheat.

Apparently farmers did not retain wheat for their own planting purposes, therefore the shortage, Grover said.

It became a matter of farmers taking any kind of seed wheat they could get for those who have not purchased their seed wheat earlier.

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm Wives Can Help Prevent Harvest Injury

Farm wives can help their husbands prevent accidents during the corn-picking season by encouraging them to be a safe operator. A safety specialist, says the most important safety rule is to shut off the power before leaving the tractor seat.

Mastitis can be controlled only if dairymen combine treatment with prevention.

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the imposition of greater tax burdens.

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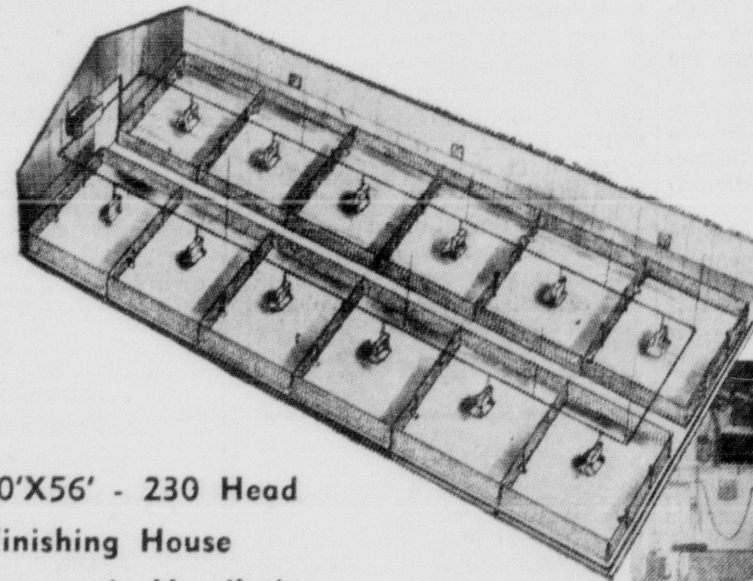
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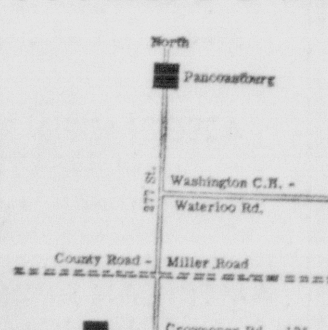
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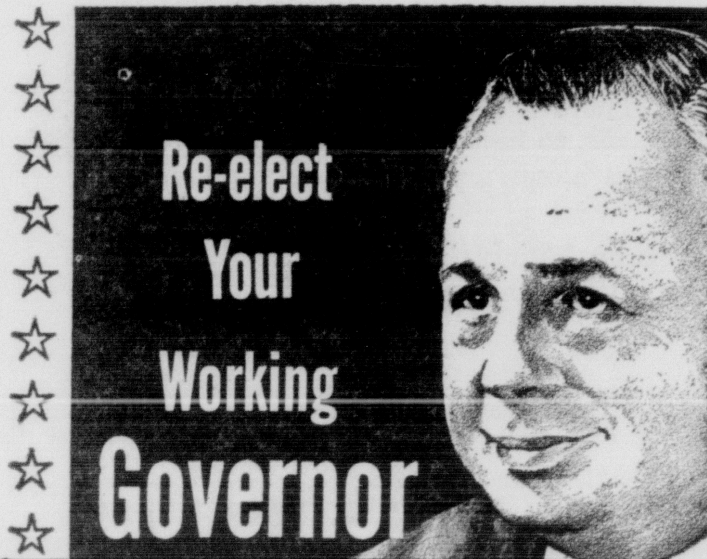


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Pol. Adv.

Dear Abby:

Clue Her In, Friend!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who divorced her husband, but almost immediately afterwards they started to live together again. I see she is pregnant now. She admits they didn't remarry, but she is trying to tell me that if they live together for two years their marriage will automatically be valid again. I never heard of such a thing. They have two school-aged children and I think they should remarry now instead of waiting for this automatic deal. What do you think?

CLOSE FRIEND
DEAR ABBY: Your friend is either ignorant or misinformed. A marriage is never "automatic." Get her to the church on time.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son has been picked up by the police for loitering and disturbing the peace, and he has been booked on "suspicion." He is a good boy but he got in with a bad crowd. Now he has a bad record already. Is it his fault that he has nothing to do with his time? I blame society. Why don't they have something for our young people to do so they won't have to stand around on street corners?

BLAMES SOCIETY
DEAR ABBY: The "society" you are blaming maintains parks, museums, zoos, libraries and even churches in your community. If your son had been TAUGHT to use his leisure time wisely, he would not be standing around on street corners. You need help from

school counselors or your church to untangle a snarled adolescent who should have had more of your time, guidance and attention earlier.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where a 14-year-old girl thought she could be popular if her mother let her wear straight skirts, lipstick, heels and eye make-up. Well, she is wrong! She can take it from me, when a boy sees a girl 14 looking like that, he doesn't think much of her. My mother never let me wear straight skirts, eye make-up or heels at that age, so I saved my own money and bought them anyway. I kept them, at my girl friend's house and would wear them behind my mother's back. One day one of the boys at school told me all the other boys were calling me a "tramp" because I looked cheap and common. I took his advice and dressed the way my mother wanted me to. I am sure glad he was honest with me. Now we are going together.

COULDN'T BE HAPPIER

DEAR ABBY: Our cat will soon be having kittens and I was wondering if half the kittens go to the family of the "Papa." Thank you.
S. A. L.

DEAR S. A. L.: Yes, if he won't take all of them.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Record-Herald.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:
"A Winner Never Quits and a Quitter Never Wins."
In most athletic locker rooms this sign is posted, not only for the winning teams but also for the losing ones.

The episode that we have here in Washington C. H. High School concerning the dismissal of four senior football players certainly is not referring to the above quotation.

We have a lot of boys who have the desire to become good athletes in our community. They have to meet certain standards as well as being of athletic ability. Some of our greatest world leaders of today were not leaders in their generation yesterday.

The paper stated that there were two meetings on the above subject. Nothing was settled at either. The boys' names, morale and reputations are at stake. As far as the community is concerned they can believe only what they read in the papers. Which has been nothing of value.

Schools, churches, organizations holler help the youth of tomorrow. They cry keep them off the streets, get them interested in different things. How can we when something like this happens for no reason at all?

These boys were judged and sentenced before they had a chance to defend themselves. Why can't we all hear their side, too? This situation is all too one sided. Just because they are teenagers is no reason we can't. After all they are our citizens of tomorrow.

The ugly rumors that are going around town could have been just as easily the truth had Coach Anderson made his statement to the press earlier.

Why didn't he?

The coach stated at one meeting had we won the Hillsboro game he would not have cut the boys. How many are you going to cut if someone beats you, Coach? When a boy stands up and asks the coach "Why" and he can't answer there is something wrong somewhere. You have given no good explanation on any of the questions that were asked of you. You still can't or won't answer questions put to you to the satisfaction of the parents of the boys. We, the parents and the boys deserve a "GOOD" explanation of some kind.

I have always been under the impression that teachers were to teach and set a good example in sportsmanship. This has not been so here. After all we can't win them all. It takes more than four

boys to play a football game. It also takes more than four to change the attitude of a whole squad. Although sometimes it only takes the attitude of the coach to bring down moral support. These boys are not professionals, Coach, so don't make them shoulder all your mistakes and misjudgments. This situation not only concerns these four boys but the boys that will play for Washington High in the years to come.

Let's bring this out in the open once and for all. Let the boys have their say also.

The films of the last game were shown at the Boosters meeting last Wednesday. No place in that film did it show where these boys did not do their share.

The school board should have a special meeting to get this situation straightened out. I hope when it is all over that the explanations are good enough to satisfy everyone.

Also I am hoping, that the people who started the ugly rumors about these boys attend. That way they can see how wrong they were.

No matter what comes of this we are still just as proud of our son.

I think again we should refer to the quotation at the beginning of this letter.

Glen L. Helmick

Georgia Negro Wins In Poll

ATLANTA (AP)—For the first time since Reconstruction Days following the Civil War, a Negro appeared assured today of taking a seat in the Georgia Senate next January.

However, the issue is so entangled in legal complications that it may be several days before the final outcome is known.

As matters stand at the moment, the Democratic and Republican nominees from the 38th Senatorial District in Fulton (Atlanta) County are Negroes.

Barring a successful write-in campaign for a white, independent candidate in the November general election, or some future court action, one of the two Negroes seems assured of winning a senate seat.

The 38th is a predominantly Negro district.

District results from Tuesday's Democratic primary, announced late Thursday night by the party's county executive committee, showed Leroy R. Johnson, a Negro attorney, polled a majority of the votes over three white opponents. Results of the primary had been tabulated earlier on a county-wide basis, and in that count Johnson failed to win a majority and faced a runoff against Ed Barfield.

The district-only vs. countywide balloting is the key to the situation. A state judge, Durwood T. Pye, has ruled that under present constitutional provisions, balloting for senators must be on a district basis.

The Georgia Supreme Court refused Thursday to intervene in the case at this time.

The Georgia Legislature recently reapportioned the Georgia Senate, under federal court orders, to give urban areas representation in keeping with their population. Lawmakers specified that in counties with more than one senator, balloting should be on a countywide—rather than district—basis.

Some lawmakers said at the time that countywide balloting was necessary to prevent a Negro from winning a senate seat from Fulton. The legislature also adopted a proposed constitutional amendment writing the countywide balloting provision into the state's organic law. This must be voted on in the general election next month.

Pye ruled that at present countywide balloting is unconstitutional. If Johnson's Democratic nomination stands, his Republican opponent in the general election will be T. M. Alexander, a Negro insurance man.

Life after 40

Real Inner Beauty Never Ages

Q "I was a beauty queen at 21, but the mirror assured me that was half a century ago. Yet a lifelong friend recently told me, 'Maggie, you are more beautiful than ever.' Is he losing his sight or his sanity?"

A Probably neither. He has doubtless come to appreciate the real beauty of your spirit and personality. We shouldn't kid ourselves into thinking we can remain as physically beautiful in later years as we were in youth. But it's possible for our inner beauty to become more radiant and attractive with the passing years. If more people realized this there would be more pride in growing old and less fretting in front of mirrors.

Q "You said recently there were tax savings in owning your own home. But after noting the whopping real estate taxes I pay, I'd like to know what possible tax savings exist for me?"

A There are two tax savings in home ownership: (1) You can deduct real estate tax payments from your federal income tax, and (2) by having your money in a house you are exempt from taxes on your investment. In other words, if this money were in savings or securities you would have to pay income taxes on the income therefrom.

Q "I was shocked when I visited a golden age club on Saturday night recently and found the hall literally rocking with dance music. There were flirtations going on all over the place, and one woman who will never see 75 again was up on the stage doing a Charleston. I think it's shocking when senior citizens carry on like teenagers. Don't you agree?"

A Why must older people be dignified? Assuming that elders maintain their standards of conduct there is nothing wrong in kicking up one's heels and having a good time. Dancing and innocent flirtations are prime ingredients in gaiety—a quality which has been missing too long from the lives of too many older people. Fun is fun, and elders are entitled to its pursuit as much as the young fry.

Q "It seems a shame that older people with ability have to settle for hobbies in retirement. Aren't there better ways to spend one's time?"

A Of course there are. I personally dislike the word "hobby" because it is so frequently hailed as the panacea for all problems of age. In my opinion, older people who find time hanging heavily on their hands should go to work at a paying job. And don't dismiss this by saying there are no jobs available.

In every community there are full or part-time jobs at modest wages for healthy older people who will go out and look for them. Other non-hobbying pursuits for elders are volunteer chores in church, political, fraternal and civic organization. There are so many unmet needs in this world that there's no reason for people to kill time or wither in a state of inactivity.

Inside You And Yours

By DR. BURTON H. FERN
Your teeth are fine, but your gums have to go!
It's often true.

Almost everyone has inflamed gums — "Gingivitis". Even beautiful smiles hide red, swollen gums that are laughing on the outside and crying on the inside. Gingivitis begins behind the teeth. Here, sticky saliva glues tiny nubbins of food. These soon harden into bony barnacles along the gum margin. Dentists call this "tartar".

As tartar slides down between tooth and gum, the pink border darkens and swells into a bright red sponge. Eventually the gums recede, exposing more of each tooth.

First Sign
Pink toothbrush may be the first sign. Painless gingivitis often bleeds after brushing. While many other conditions bring on gingivitis, it usually

stems from not brushing after meals. But even brushing won't help if you don't brush properly. You'd never dream of using a broom like a scrubbing brush. Yet you scrub your teeth to sweep away unwanted crumbs.

Instead, use your toothbrush like a broom and sweep teeth clean. Lay the sides of the bristles against your teeth until the waxy tips touch your gums. Then rotate the toothbrush handle. Its bristles will sweep down the teeth, cleaning all crevices in between.

Travelling Toothbrush
Brush after every meal. Your dentist can recommend a collapsible travel brush that you can carry in your pocket or purse.

Yesterday's lunch can harden into tartar by morning. Eat An Apple
If brushing is impossible, eat an apple after every meal. It's a natural toothbrush. Every time you bite off a hunk, its rough fi-

Tax Benefits For Business Are Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government granted new tax depreciation benefits today to the aerospace industry, the railroads and manufacturers of automobiles, machine tools and electrical equipment.

Operators of hotels, motels and restaurants also will be aided by an Internal Revenue Service decision to liberalize further the new depreciation policies announced July 11.

IRS officials said they could not estimate the additional tax savings to be realized by businesses. The July depreciation changes were calculated to be the equivalent of a \$1.5-billion tax cut.

The most important change announced today will permit users of such equipment as jigs, dies, molds, soft drink bottles, crockery, glassware, linens and silver-

ware to write off the cost of such items in the same manner as was customary before the July revision.

This will mean a considerable tax saving for a number of major industries because, in the case of the items specified, past write-off policies were more liberal than those permitted under the July rules.

High Speed Chinese Typesetter Sought

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Army has contracted with the Radio Corp. of America for a high-speed typesetting device for use in printing Chinese.

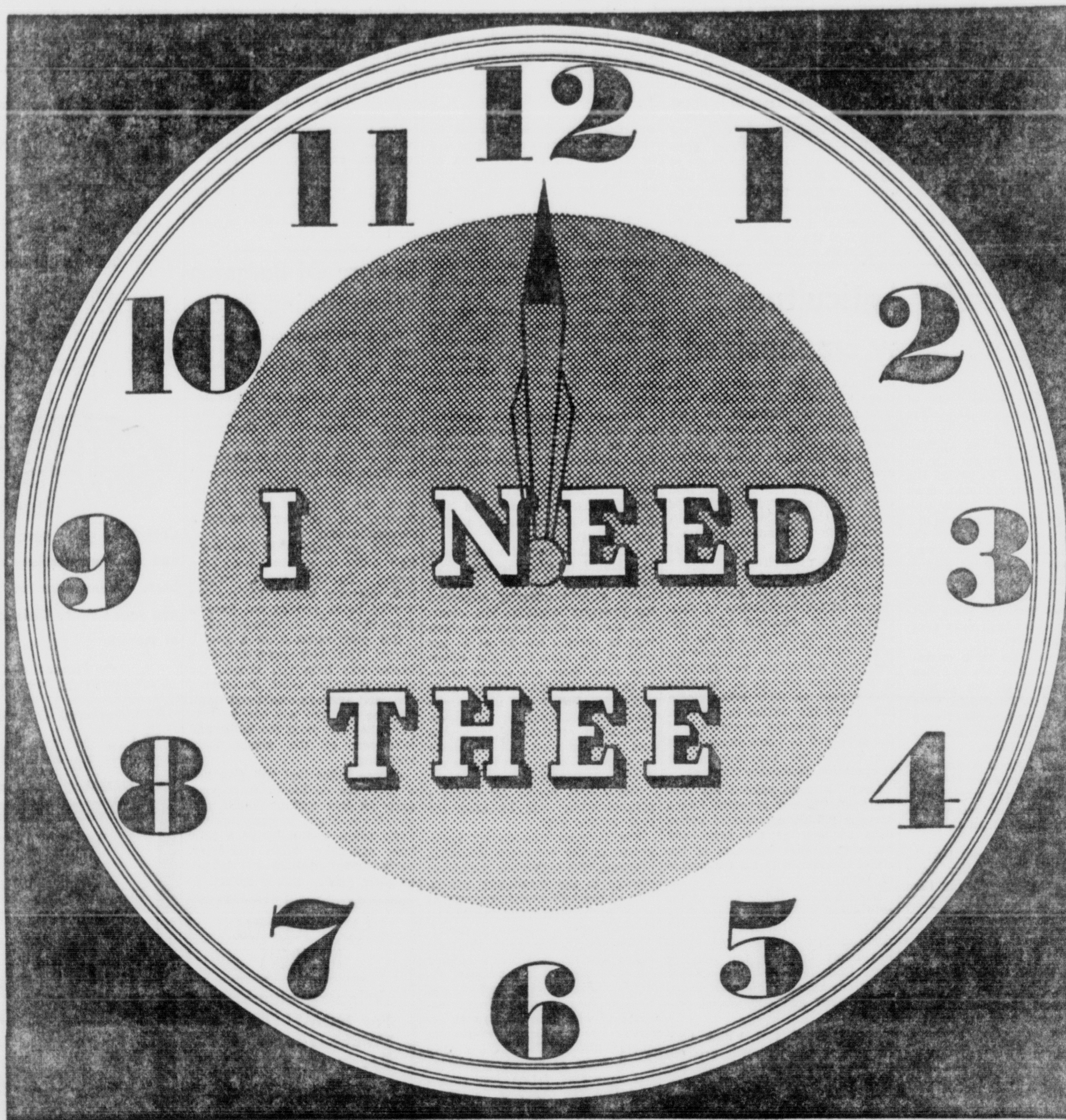
RCA, which is developing the machine, will deliver several of them to the Army under a \$656,000 contract.

An RCA spokesman explained why the Army is ordering the device. "They are going to use them for orientation, literature training, and publications and information leaflets in the Army's relations with military forces of other nations," he said.

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every hour

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ABOVE ALL, "every hour" is God's gift. Wasting time is wasting God's Bounty. Keep on killing time and time will kill you. "Every man must give an account of himself to God," Romans 14:12. Spend your spare time at home, at Church or on errands of mercy... "I Need Thee Every Hour."

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The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

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IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD

People . . . Places . . . and Things Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

In a ramble through Paint, Madison and Marion townships this week, I noted numerous things of interest.

I stopped at Robert Jefferson's office in Bloomingburg and found him absent, but his assistant, Raymond Scott, showed me around, and once more I took a look inside the massive steel safe formerly used by the Peoples Bank of Bloomingburg.

The strong box inside the safe has a 10-inch thick, screw-type steel door, which could not be opened when bank robbers cracked the outer doors of the safe many years ago. They got little for their trouble.

The charge of nitroglycerine wrecked both outside doors, however, and these were replaced.

At Yatesville I was informed that men acquiring right-of-way for the new freeway which will pass a mile north of the village, said first work on the project would start in November — possibly fence-building.

Just to show you that all farm income is not profit, I was told of a man living near Yatesville whose combine needed repairs costing \$900. He figured a new \$3,000 machine would be better than fixing the old one.

Incidentally they followed the "good neighbor" policy in that area, as they always have, and three neighbors immediately offered the use of their combines to harvest his 70 acres of soybeans.

East of Yatesville on the Yatesville-Madison Mills Rd., I noted four old pits within a half mile of the road which furnished gravel to lift that area out of the mud. I encountered a county highway crew applying tar and stone chips to the White Oak Rd., near the former Jefferson schoolhouse.

A half mile east of the White Oak Rd. crossing I passed a spot where a man named Greaves was murdered with a heavy club, back in the Eighties, as I recall. His body, leaning against a tree, was found several days later.

The killer, a young man, had pawned Greave's watch at a shop in Washington C. H. The watch was recovered, the youth was arrested and he spent years in the penitentiary for the crime.

At Madison Mills I once more visited the spring at the little stream near the grain elevator, and found it still flowing steadily. It has a trace of sulphur in the water.

The Hockman Grain & Feed Co. elevator was busy handling soybeans. The plant has several large metal storage bins which greatly increase its capacity.

Folks in Madison Mills (which extends from southeast of the CCC Highway to beyond the B&O Railroad, well over a half mile, and has just one street) have been greatly pleased with street lights which were installed to or three years ago.

PULPWOOD INDUSTRY

While comparatively small quantities of timber grown in Fayette County had reached the paper mills — nearly all of it going to the Mead Co. in Chillicothe — more timber from the area may

be used for that purpose following a breakthrough in treating hardwoods to make pulp.

Heretofore, pulp for paper making was confined to the "softwoods," such as yellow poplar, aspen, cottonwood, willow, soft maple and basswood.

During the five-year period from 1955 to 1960, Ohio produced 44 per cent of all pulpwood in the central states.

In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and Missouri total production during 1955 was 191,582 cords, and by 1960 this had increased to 491,603 cords. A "cord" is a stack of wood four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long. A cord weighs an average of 4,500 pounds for softwood and 5,000 pounds for hardwood.

However, paper making in this part of the country consumed only 12 per cent of the national total of 41.4 million cords of wood in 1960.

The Southern states, which had only 6 per cent mill capacity in 1920, now have 57 per cent.

It is also interesting to know that a half century ago, 2 per cent of wood consumption went into pulp, and now more than 25 per cent is cut for pulpwood.

"OHIO PROSTATE"

A new type of black locust has been discovered by the Ohio Experiment station. It is called the "Ohio Prostrate," and is now being carefully nurtured to increase its numbers and study its potentialities.

This black locust variant creeps along the ground, and does not grow tall like the common black locust which has such fragrant white blossoms.

The new "Ohio Prostrate" has not yet borne seed but is being increased by root cuttings.

Because it is a legume and fixes nitrogen in soil, the common black locust has been most commonly used on spoil banks left by strip mining.

However the usual type grows so tall that it may prevent other trees from taking root and is also likely to succumb to attacks of insects in a matter of 10 years.

It is believed that the new black locust will be ideal for helping reclaim strip mining scars.

Another tree which fixes nitrogen in the soil is the European alder. Plantings of these have been made at a score of places in Eastern Ohio, and if it proves successfully, may come to be a major tree crop on the spoil banks.

PEAK COLORS GONE

While there will still be much color left in the forests over the weekend, heavy leaf fall has spoiled the picture to a great extent.

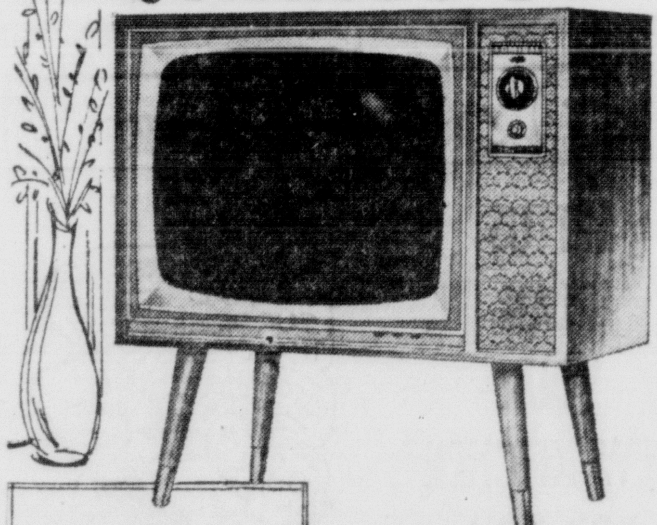
Some of the more somber colors will be in evidence for the next week or two, depending on the weather.

Following The Children

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kids who visit the observation balcony at Standiford Field to watch the big airliners slip in under the pay turnstile. Airport officials don't mind a bit. The children usually draw their parents after them and it's a dime for big people.

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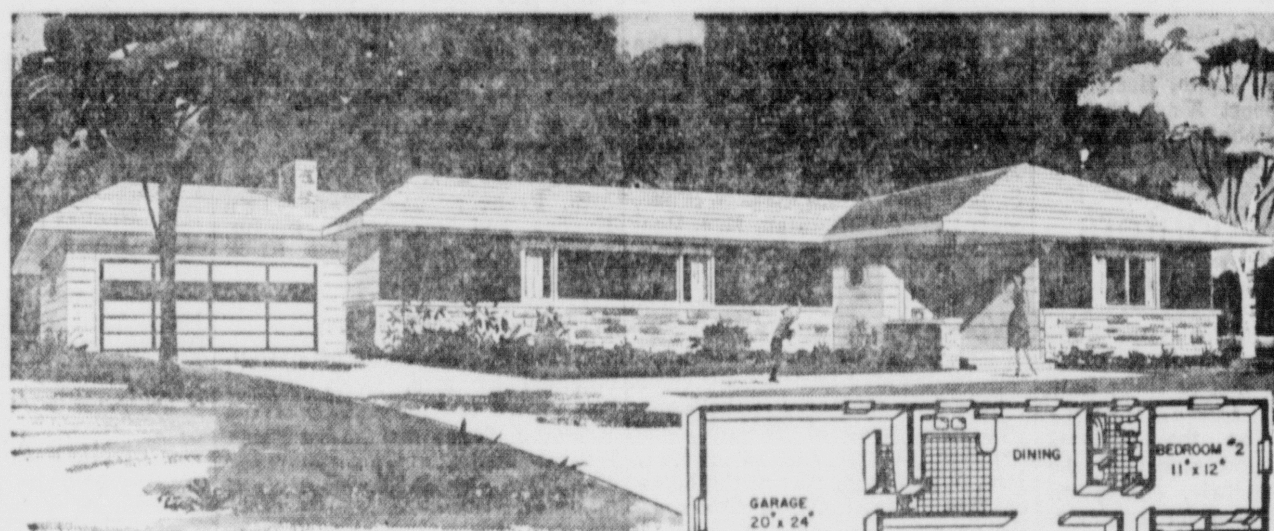
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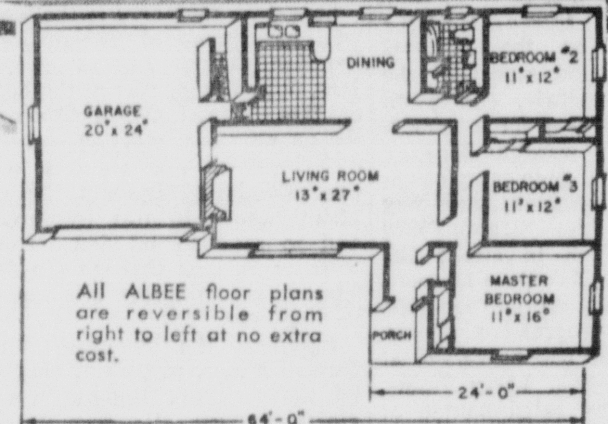
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Program On Lilies Given At Posy Garden Club Meet

Mrs. Arthur Engle presented the program on "Lilies" when Posy Garden Club members met at the home of Mrs. Homer Wilson Wednesday afternoon. Using slides, Mrs. Engle showed views of the beautiful assortment of lilies she has raised in her own garden, stated that lilies are a sign of purity and gave several Bible quotations on lilies.

In recommending things to do i. the planting and raising of this common, yet ethereal bloom. Mrs. Engle told the members that

coarse gravel, instead of the fine soil, is best for their growth. Mrs. Engle stated that watering once a week, at least eight inches deep, was sufficient for growth of the flower. The majority of the plants are hardy. Mrs. Engle also loaned the club three books, "Plants of the Bible," "Gifts From Your Garden" and "Lawn and Garden."

Mrs. Wilson told of the trip she and several other members of the club took to Columbus to see the "mum" show at City Hall and Boulevard Gardens.

Mrs. H. W. Melvin was appointed librarian for the year.

Announcement was made of the "Christmas At Home" program to be held Nov. 16 at the First Presbyterian Church; of the district meeting in London Oct. 25; and of the afternoon meeting to be held in Xenia in November.

A beautiful fall arrangement of flowers was shown by Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and the roses of Mrs. O. D. Miller, exquisite in their beauty, were shown.

Mrs. Miller served refreshments at the close of the meet to Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. H. W. Melvin, Mrs. Max Schlichter, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, Mrs. Lawrence Wood and Mrs. W. B. Edwards, all members and the guest, Mrs. Engle.

The November meeting will be held with Mrs. Max Schlichter.

Calendar

MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 2393

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Delta Kappa Gamma meets with Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Sedalia Rd., 7:45 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Farewell night.

Dogwood Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Rt. 70-S, 2 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at Eagles Hall, 8 p.m. White elephant sale follows.

Martha Washington Committee, DAR, meets with Mrs. James McWilliams, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Good Fellowship Class, First Christian Church, meets in church social rooms, 7:30 p.m.

WTH Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Joe Campbell, Huchison-Yeoman Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Shepherd's Bible Class, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr., Jeffersonville, 7:30 p.m.

Epsilon, CCL, party for husbands with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wilson, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

DCCW meets at St. Colman's Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

Ladies luncheon bridge at Country Club, 1 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert King, chairman, Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. A. W. Powell.

Job's Daughters Meeting Held

The meeting of Job's Daughters was opened in ritualistic form when members met at Hays Hall.

The Honored Queen, Penny Noble, conducted the business meeting when the report of the recorder, Peggy Tate, was given. Plans to sell pecans for a money-making project were made.

Sunday will be go-to-church Sunday for the Daughters and they will meet at the Bloomingburg Methodist Church to attend the 11 a. m. service with their Honored Queen. Following services the girls will have a progressive dinner. The first course will be served at the home of Mrs. Loren Noble, followed by the salad course at the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritenour. The main course will be served at the home of Mrs. Archie McCollough.

Following the meeting, a grab-bag food sale was held.

The evening closed with the ritual.

DDD Explained

At Meeting

Mr. Paul Dougherty gave an interesting explanation of Direct Distance Dialing when members of the Nora Dye Council, Daughters of America, met at the IOOF Hall.

The councilor, Mrs. Jo Scott, opened the meeting according to the ritual, and devotions were given by Mrs. Pauline Richardson, junior past councilor, and Mrs. Hattie Sword, associate junior past councilor.

Announcement was made of a membership drive, with Mrs. Marjorie Merritt and Mrs. Scott as captains.

Mrs. Betty Moore and Mrs. Glenn Scott were welcomed as new members.

A social hour concluded the evening.

Women's Interests

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Flower And Home Show At Cincinnati Gardens

A major attraction in the 1962 Cincinnati Flower and Home Fashion Show to be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 4, at Cincinnati Gardens, will be a Gypsy Garden featuring an antique gypsy wagon. It is hand carved and was originally built in Europe and then brought to Pennsylvania.

Of particular note is the hallmark of the show - The Poinsettia Tree. Nearly 1000 blooming poinsettias towering 30 feet in the air, in the garden setting of ice and snow will hold you spellbound. Also there is the Orchid Fantasy Garden.

Other gardens of note will be a Wedding Reception garden, a Garden of the Orient, a Gourmet's Garden and a Quiet Garden. The first professional Arts and Crafts display will be presented in this year's show. It will feature the work of Cincinnati's outstanding professional artists, ceramicists, enamellers and the Weavers Guild.

Exchange tickets, for reduced admission, are available at all Frisch Restaurants, Top Value Redemption Centers, as well as neighborhood florists and at the Cincinnati Gardens.

WCTU Meets At Scott Home

Mrs. Edith Scott was hostess to members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home on Friday.

Impressive devotions were given by Mrs. D. B. Nelson, who gave an account of religion before the time of Christ, in the period from 600 B. C. She told of the teaching of non-hate, since at that time there was no word for love. She closed her devotions with prayer.

During the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. John Case, the usual reports were given. Mrs. Scott gave a report on the donation made by the local Union to the Armed Forces. Plans were made to take wrapped Christmas gifts for patients at the Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, to the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Finley.

Mrs. T. N. Willis, reported for the child welfare project, reading "The Teacher and the Narcotic Problem."

Other reports on the program were "Facts And Figures From the Yale School Of Alcoholism Studies" read by Mrs. Ralph Hays and "Adults Are the Cause of Juvenile Delinquency" by Mrs. Scott.

The meeting closed with the salute to the American, the Temperance and the Christian Flags.

Members lingered for a social hour in the home, beautifully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Scott were Mrs. Earl Grimm, Mrs. Frances Junk, Mrs. Glen Hughes, and Mrs. Madge Pensly.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Edgar Richardson to Mrs. Virgil Sexton, Mrs. Thomas Stultz, Mrs. Wieland, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Whitmer, Mrs. Rena Boggess.

Mrs. Homer McCoy, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Ancil Brown, Mrs. Robert Osborn, Mrs. Zella Reveal, Mrs. Fred Johnson, all members and a guest, Mrs. Anderson McKean.

Reception Attended By D Of A Members

Mrs. Earl Orr, Mrs. Levi Casto, Mrs. Glenn Scott, Mrs. Dale Merritt, Mrs. Robert Speakman, Mrs. Lola Aleshire, Mrs. Dora Underwood, Mrs. Minnie Smith, all members of the Nora Dye Council, D of A, and three candidates, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Betty Moore and Mr. Glenn Scott attended the reception for the state councilor, Mrs. Marie Kendig, in Springfield.

Eighteen deputies in white floor length formal presented a "K" in honor of Mrs. Kendig and gave her a corsage of money. Forty deputies and representatives did a drill representing a four-leaf clover and presented the state councilor with a money four-leaf clover.

Mrs. Casto participated in the initiatory work and the drills.

The prize of the evening was won by Mrs. Marie Tractett.

Hostesses for serving refreshments were Mrs. Larry DaRif, Mrs. Eddie Fisher and Mrs. Bill Mount.

A closing prayer was offered by Mrs. O'Cull.

Sugar Grove WSCS Meets At Hise Home

Mrs. Willard Bonham conducted the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church when members met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hise. Routine reports were heard and approved.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Hise and the program by Mrs. Homer Garringer. Both featured the Week of Prayer and Self Denial. Cheer cards were signed to be sent to shut-ins.

Serving of a salad course concluded the afternoon.

Youth Club Activities

SENIOR HIGH MYF

Members of the youth group of the Presbyterian Church were guests of the Senior High MYF of Grace Methodist Church Sunday evening for a potluck supper and program.

The devotions were conducted by Greg Thompson, with Marilyn Maddox and Caroline Limes assisting. Don Wood, speaker of the evening, was introduced by John Wead.

JUNIOR HIGH MYF

The Junior High MYF of Grace Methodist Church met Sunday evening for a snack supper, recreation and program.

The program consisted of devotions and a playlet "Jesus, the Friend of the Lost." Those taking part were Jody Gillen, Cheryl West, Mary Ann Moore, Roger Tylor, Susie McCoy, Linda Jones, Peggy Walters and Joe McFadden.

GIRL SCOUTS

On Oct. 12 the Cherry Hill Girl Scouts met at the home of Mrs. John Coulter to work on Girl Scout scrapbooks.

Those present were: Patty Althouse, Marsha Morrison, Paula McNabb, Nancy Russell, Becky Foy, Bonnie Coulter, Dianne Kemp and Tamara Thompson.

Becky Foy had been transferred to our troop from the Belle-Aire troop.

Tasty refreshments were served by Dianne Kemp.

Tamara Thompson
News Reporter

BROWNIE TROOP 178

Brownie Troop 178 met at Belle-Aire school for the regular meeting. The president, Kathi Arnott, opened the meeting with the Brownie Promise. Dues were collected by Lori Dumford. Contest forms for the Halloween party were collected.

We had a contest making paper bag false faces and decorating paper bags. Debbie Elliott won the first prize, Joan Bumgarner and Karen VanMeter also won prizes.

Our Halloween party will be next week instead of the regular meeting.

Karen VanMeter and Roxane Bryant received money for their prize in the Fayette County Fair project.

Leaders present were: Mrs. Kenneth Leath, and Mrs. Howard Bryant. One committee member, Mrs. Forest LeMaster was present.

Roxane Bryant, scribe

JUNIOR CECILIANS

Twenty-six members and three advisors were in attendance when the Junior Cecilians met in the First Christian Church basement for their October meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday. Piano solos were played by Tamara Thompson, Elaine Stookey and Ann Fennig. Each month different members will participate in the program.

Mrs. Glen M. Jette conducted a study of the folk music of England. She explained the origin of the sea chantey and of other folk songs which had their beginning

News of Jeffersonville

Correspondent

Mrs. Alice Burr

Phone 6-6207 or 6-6451

METHODIST MEN

The regular meeting of the Methodist Men was held Monday evening at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. The three-course meal was served by the Mary Ruth Circle of the WSCS with Mrs. Florence Seibert in charge. This month's meeting was Ladies Night.

The program was held in the chapel, Roger Stockwell, presided. Devotions were given by Walter L. Hurd. The Rev. Robert St. Clair presented the special guest speakers of the evening, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Koonitz, Wilmington, Dr. Koonitz is the superintendent of the Wilmington district of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Koonitz spoke briefly to the group, and Dr. Koonitz brought an inspiring message on the subject "Four Guideposts for a Rewarding Life."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The South Central Ohio Youth Rally was held Sunday at Xenia High School.

Approximately 600 attended from Church of Christ churches in this area. They heard the Kings' Men quartet, the Joy Bells trio, the Girls Ensemble from Xenia and the Hillsboro choir. The next rally will be at Xenia High School Nov. 11 and will be in charge of young people from Greenfield who will explain by way of a panel discussion the widely publicized "Mc-Clain Movement". This is a Christian movement started by the young people of Greenfield and has been very successful in helping young people live more useful lives.

The Joy Class met at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims Monday evening, with the president, Mr. Harold Sims, conducting the meeting. A new Women's Fellowship has been formed and will meet Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at Mrs. William Straley's home. The Joy Class will conduct a calling program in the near future.

The Rev. and Mrs. Barton Howard showed slides of their recent trip through New York. The next meeting will be a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

PERSONALS

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reed, Pleasant View Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward, of Columbus, and on Wednesday evening their son, Charles, arrived from Marysville for a visit. Mrs. Ward is Mrs. Reed's sister.

Mrs. Emma Daines, Glen Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox and daughters visited Mrs. Daines' sister, Mrs. Rosa Odle, in Portsmouth and then went to New Boston to visit with a niece Mrs. Kathryn Robinson. They visited points of interest in Wheelersburg and Piketon and Pleasant Hill.

90th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Inis M. Warner celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday, Oct. 14, at the home of her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millison, Sheeley Rd., with whom she makes her home.

Open house was held in the afternoon for relatives and friends. Among those calling on Mrs. Warner were a grandson, Dr. Marvin Warner and his mother, Mrs. Erma Warner, of London, Mr. and

Burr Grocery

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Mrs. Don Gray, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Jones of Greenfield, a sister, Mrs. J. D. Pierce, and her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Baker. Mrs. Pierce, a sister of Mrs. Warner, celebrated her 83rd birthday on Thursday of this week.

BIRTHDAYS HONORED

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ray, Jeffersonville, Sunday, honoring the 84th birthday of Mrs. Ray which was an event of Oct. 8, and the 87th birthday of Mr. Ray which was Oct. 16.

There for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray, Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson, Dayton, and Mrs. Mayme Coler, South Charleston.

Rev. Robert St. Clair presented the Rays with a lovely bouquet of flowers for the occasion.

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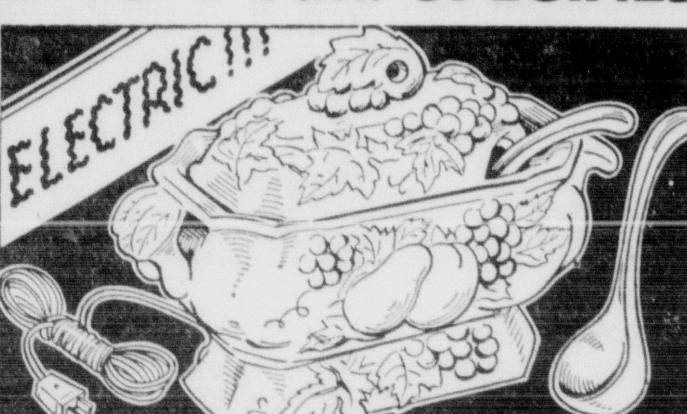
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Things Look Rough For Green Bay '11'

Absence Of Hornung To Hurt In Joust With Resurgent 49ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The small crack in Green Bay's silver lining, created by the injury to Paul Hornung, places the Packers in jeopardy of having the National Football League's only unblemished record tarnished by the resurgent San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

The Packers, holding the top spot in the Western Conference by one game over Detroit, will be taking on the last club to beat them—13 games ago. And they'll be forced to try and get the job done without league scoring leader Hornung, who probably will be on the sidelines with a twisted right knee.

Joining Hornung on the sidelines will be another of the league's glamour boys—Philadelphia passing maestro Sonny Jurgensen. Coach Nick Skoric has decided to start King Hill instead of Jurgensen in an effort to get the Eagles' sputtering offense rolling.

At the same time, two long absent headlines—fleece halfbacks Lenny Moore of Baltimore and Jon Arnett of Los Angeles—are slated to return to full-time action in what could be a decisive weekend of action on a full, seven-game program.

The Green Bay-San Francisco meeting is the headline, but a lot of heads will be turned toward New York, where Detroit (4-1) tackles the Giants, tied for second in the East with Pittsburgh at 3-2.

Eastern leader Washington (3-2-1) tests Hill and the Eagles. Moore returns to action with the Colts at Chicago. Minnesota gets to try and stop Arnett at Los Angeles, the Steelers host Dallas and Cleveland is at St. Louis in other games.

No replacement has been named for Hornung, but the Packers (5-0) can call on an imposing quartet—Tom Moore, Elijah Pitts, Lew Carpenter or rookie Earl Gros—to complement the NFL's top ground gainer, fullback Jim Taylor. The 49ers (3-2), winners of three in a row, will hinge their attack in the game at Milwaukee around the passing of John Brodie and the running of J. D. Smith and Billy Kilmer.

The Giants will be without the services of end Del Shofner, out with a shoulder separation, for the clash with the Lions. Aaron Thomas takes over as one of Y. A. Tittle's receivers.

Boston's Patriots defeated San Diego with a rally which beaming Coach Mike Holovak termed "a beautiful 30 minutes of football."

The Boston club scored three touchdowns in a little over eight minutes and snapped back from a 20-3 deficit to hand the Chargers a 24-20 American Football League defeat Friday night.

Burning at the catcalls showered on them at intermission, the Patriots stormed back behind Babe Parilli's direction and a defensive second half shutout.

"They cheered us the last half, that's what counts," offered defensive end and alternate Captain Bob Dee.

The triumph kept the Boston club (4-2) in the Eastern Division race while virtually eliminating the Chargers (3-4) from the Western Division scramble they'd won two straight years.

It also did much toward saving the local franchise from serious trouble. Last week the club turned away 10,000 disgruntled customers, then proceeded to fall flat offensively in a 27-7 loss to Dallas. The Patriots couldn't seem to cope with Dick Wood's aerials in the first half or get their own attack untracked.

"No, I didn't say anything special to him at halftime," Holovak said afterward. "Babe Parilli just got to calling some things, everything yelled and our defense held up its end."

Parilli sent touchdown passes of 10 and 25 yards to Jim Colclough, then handed off to Jim Crawford who barreled into the Chargers end zone at 1:14 of the final quarter for the deciding points.

Winless Oakland visits Buffalo tonight where the Bills hope to continue their new-found success following last week's 35-10 triumph over San Diego.

The battle of division leaders on Sunday will find Houston at Denver while New York is at Dallas.

Doug Jones Favored To Defeat Foster

NEW YORK (AP)—Doug Jones, No. 2 light-heavyweight in the World Boxing Association rankings, is the solid favorite to whip undefeated Bobby Foster of Washington in a scheduled 10-round fight tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Foster is substituting for Zora Folley, who was forced to withdraw because of an attack of the virus.

The 32-year-old Foster never has gone 10 rounds. He has won all 12 of his professional fights, but none have been against top-flight opponents.

Jones has had a bad year so far with losses to Folley and Harold Johnson and a draw with Eric Schoppner in Germany.

4,000 Watch Defensive Squads Take Spotlight In Gardner Park Tilt

The Lions of WHS and the Miami Trace Panthers staged a terrific defensive struggle Friday night in Gardner Park Stadium when the two teams battled to a hard-fought 6-6 tie before approximately 4,000 spectators.

Both teams were handicapped throughout the game by costly fumbles and penalties in key situations, each of which halted potential scoring drives. The defensive platoons took the spotlight while one of the largest crowds in Gardner Park history watched WHS' annual "Homecoming Game."

Neither team managed to muster a consistent offensive attack as the Lions gained only 183 total net yards and picked up 11 first downs while the Panthers gained 162 total yards and managed seven first downs. WHS got all but 15 yards of its total on the ground while Miami Trace gained 61 yards in the air and 101 yards rushing.

THE LIONS scored first, with 1:03 remaining in the first quarter, when Fullback Allen Griffiths capped a 29-yard drive with a one-yard line buck. The Panthers deadlocked the score in the second period, with 2:40 to go, on a 35-yard pass-run play from Quarterback Larry Avey to End Carl Weaver.

The Panthers fumbled six times and lost four of them to the Lions, including one in the initial period which set up WHS' only score. WHS fumbled five times but lost only one, although it was a costly one on the MT eight-yard line.

Miami Trace felt the full force of a penalty with 5:45 to go in the first quarter when an electrifying 64-yard off-tackle TD jaunt by Halfback Bill Hall was nullified by a clipping penalty.

THE LIONS were also hurt by a big 15-yard penalty with less than a minute remaining in the game when they were attempting a last-ditch rally. WHS had driven to the MT 50 before the infraction moved the ball back to the 36.

There was an amazing total of 17 exchanges of the ball in the Eight came on punts, five on fumbles, two on interceptions and two on kickoffs. The Lions had the ball for 62 offensive plays while the Panthers controlled it for 40 plays.

WHS Halfback John Thomas was the top ground gainer of the game, grinding out 74 yards in 21 carries for a 3.5 average. Miami Trace Halfback Bill Hall got 65 yards in 16 carries for a 4.1 clip to follow Thomas. Lion Fullback Griffiths had 53 yards in 18 tries for a 2.9 average.

The Panthers completed four of 10 passes for 61 yards. Weaver caught three of Avey's passes for 53 yards and Craig got the other one for eight yards. WHS completed three of nine passes for 15 yards. Dan Armbrust caught one of Quarterback Dale Lynch's passes for 12 yards while Thomas gathered in two for three yards.

THE PANTHERS now have a season record of three wins, two losses and two ties, and a South Central Ohio League slate of 2-0-2. The Lions have a 2-4-1 overall slate and a 1-2-1 mark in the SCO. It was the first tie for WHS since 1951.

WHS Center Scott Carman received a dislocated shoulder in the fourth quarter and WHS End Steve Rhoades suffered a knee injury in the third quarter.

Miami Trace Middle Guard Hugh Loukinas suffered torn knee ligaments and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

THE LIONS started a short-lived drive on their 27 as the game opened WHS picked up one first down on a three-yard gain by Griffiths and a seven-yard pick-up by Thomas, but the Lions got only six yards in their next three downs and had to punt.

After Dan Armbrust's 49-yard boot was blown dead on the MT eight, the Panthers began their first march, going 44 yards in seven plays, before the Lions' Mike Garinger recovered a fumble. MT picked up two first downs in the march as Hall carried six times for 30 yards and Craig once for four.

The Panthers had a first-and-ten situation on their 36 when Hall on a perfectly executed inside reverse, shot through a big hole in the right side of the Lion forward wall and crossed the goal line, clipping penalty at mid-field. On the next play, Garinger pounced on the loose ball on the MT 29.

The Lions then quickly ground out the 29 yards in nine running plays for their only TD. Thomas started the drive by gaining four and Griffiths added nine for the first down on the 16. Griffiths got two, Marting added four and Thomas picked up four more for another first down on the six.

Griffiths bucked to the three and Thomas smashed to the one on the next two plays. Griffiths then scored the six-pointer on a one-yard plunge with only 1:03 remaining in the first quarter. The

run for the extra points was unsuccessful.

THE PANTHERS failed to move after receiving the kickoff and Bob Smith punted 45 yards to the WHS 28 after two running plays and a pass had picked up only two yards.

The Lions moved from the 28 to the 36 in three plays before punting to Miami Trace on the Panther 42. However, MT fumbled on the punt reception and WHS End Steve Rhoades recovered the ball.

The Lions failed to capitalize on the break, however, as the Panthers held them to five yards in three downs. Armbrust punted dead on the Panther 10-yard line from where Miami Trace began its only touchdown march.

Craig gained seven, Hall made two and Jenkins added three for a first down on the 22. Avey lost seven but then came back to gain 22 before Craig notched the first down on a five-yard pick-up to the Miami Trace 33. Avey followed with a 14-yard gainer for another first down on the Panther 47.

Avey whipped two consecutive nine-yard passes to Weaver for a first down on the Lion 35 before Trace tallied its lone six-pointer. The Panthers got the score when Avey spotted Weaver open near the left sideline and hit him with a 35-yard scoring pass with 2:40 to go in the half.

EACH TEAM had the ball for three offensive plays before the half ended. The Lions lost five yards in three carries before punting, while the Panthers managed eight yards in two plays before Griffiths intercepted a pass as the half ended.

The Panthers received the second half kickoff and returned it to their 43 but four plays later were on defense in their own territory following another Miami Trace fumble. The Panthers got four yards in two plays to open the third quarter before Lion end Bob Wilson recovered the fumble on the Panther 40.

The Lions then marched 33 yards in 11 plays to the Miami Trace seven where a fumble on a first-and-ten situation was recovered by Panther center Jon Creamer to halt the Blue and White drive. Thomas paced the march with 24 yards in six tries and also caught a four-yard pass from Lynch.

THE PANTHERS managed to gain only six yards in three downs before Smith punted 31 yards to the Panther 45. The Lions then picked up a first down on two and three-yard gains by Thomas and a six-yard run by Marting before the drive stalled on the next series on the MT 26.

The Panthers then got their only first down on the second half when Craig picked up four yards and Hall added six for a first-and-ten on the 36. After Hall managed one yard on the next play, MT fumbled and Griffiths, at safety, recovered for the Lions.

WHS notched a first down on the MT 38 on a four-yard gain by Lynch and an eight-yard run by Griffiths. However, the Lions failed to gain in four tries on the next series and the Panthers took over.

After Hall gained six to the 44, two passes fell incomplete and Smith booted the Lion 40 with 6:05 to go in the game. WHS got a first down on the Panther 43 on a pair of two-yard gains by Griffiths and a 13-yard dash by Thomas but the drive sputtered when the Lions were stopped on downs on the 37 with 2:32 left in the contest.

ON THE Panthers' final series of downs, they lost seven yards on two running plays and failed on a pass attempt before Smith punted to Marting who returned the ball from the 28 to the 38 in WHS territory.

The Lions then staged a last-ditch rally, starting on their 38-yard line with 1:39 to go. Lynch passed to Armbrust for 12 yards and a first down on the 50, but a 15-yard penalty on the Lions on the next play moved the ball back to the 36.

Knisley then scooted down the right sideline for 27 yards and a first down on the Miami Trace 37. The Lions lost four on their next play and a pass fell incomplete on the second try before Weaver intercepted another aerial on the

Knicks Lead Pro Cagers, Defeat Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knickerbockers, poor relations of the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association, were riding high in the first place today—mainly because of a fine defensive job by Gene Shue.

The Knicks checked the Los Angeles Lakers, the defending Western Division champions 116-105 Friday night to run their record to 2-0. The Knicks meet the Boston Celtics in Boston tonight in the NBA champions' first game of the season.

Shue, never particularly noted as a defensive specialist, dogged Jerry West, one of the Lakers' high scorers, and when it was all over West had just 15 points.

"We tried to keep him from getting the ball," said Shue, who was obtained this year by the Knicks in a trade with Detroit.

"Then, when he did get it, we tried to crowd him toward the middle so he'd have to pass it off."

The Lakers' Elgin Baylor was high scorer with 36 points. Richie Guerin had 27 for the Knicks.

In other games tonight Los Angeles is at Syracuse, Cincinnati is at Chicago and Detroit is at St. Louis.

Lema Holds Lead In Ontario Open

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Ex-Marine Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., held a one-stroke lead today as the Ontario Open Golf Tournament moved into the third round at the Whispering Lakes course.

Lema fired a five-under-par 66 Friday for a 36-hole total of 135. He had seven birdies and two bogies.

Trailing by one shot at 136 were the former University of Southern California star, Al Geiberger, and Fred Hawkins, the veteran from El Paso Tex.

last play and returned it to his own 45 as the game ended.

Miami Trace C. H. 6 0 0 0 6 Washington C. H. 6 0 0 0 6

SCORING: WCH-TD-Allen Griffiths, one - yard plunge. MT-TD: Carl Weaver, 35-yard pass - run play from Larry Avey.

STATISTICS	W	MT
Total first downs	11	7
First downs rushing	10	6
First downs passing	1	1
First downs by penalty	0	0
Total net yards	183	162
Net yards rushing	168	101
Net yards passing	15	61
Total offensive plays	62	40
Rushing attempts	53	30
Passes attempted	9	10
Passes completed	3	4
Passes had interc.	1	1
No. of punts	4	4
Punting yardage	130	135
Punting average	32.5	33.8
No. of fumbles	5	6
Fumbles lost	1	4
No. of penalties	3	2
Yards penalized	25	20
Points	6	6

STARTING LINEUPS

Offense
WCH — Ends, Dan Armbrust and Steve Rhoades; tackles, Mike Garinger and David Johns; guards, Steve Oyer and Steve Anders; center, Scott Carman; quarterback, Bill Marting; halfbacks, Craig Knisley and John Thomas; fullback, Allen Griffiths.

MT — Ends, Jim Newell and Carl Weaver; tackles, Greg Thompson and Dwight Turner; guards, Wayne Wallace and Dick Evans; center, Jim Fletcher; quarterback, Larry Avey; halfbacks, Dave Craig, Fred Hoppes and Bill Hall; fullback, Dave Jenkins.

Defense
WCH — Ends, Steve Rhoades and David Johns; tackles, Bob Wilson and Tom Scott; middle guard, Scott Carman; inside linebackers, Mike Garinger and Steve Anders; outside linebackers, Chuck Snyder and John Thomas; safety, Bill Marting and Allen Griffiths.

MT — Ends, Dave Craig and Bill Thornberry; tackles, Larry Noble and Dwight Turner; middle guard, Hugh Loukinas and Paul Junk; inside linebackers, Moe Gray and Dick Evans; outside linebackers, Tom Bain and Jim Fletcher; safety, Carl Weaver and Bill Creamer.

Indians Beaten At Circleville

Lions And Panthers Battle To 6-6 Tie

Circleville's terrific Tigers today are tied - bound after mauling the Indians from Hillsboro, the only other unbeaten and untied team in the South Central Ohio League, 35-8, on the Circleville lot Friday night.

It was the first loss in four league games for the Indians and the fourth win in a row for the Tigers. It also was the first time this season an SCO team has crossed the Indian goal line.

The 35-8 victory over the Indians ran the Tiger scoring total in seven games (three non-league warmups) to 243 points while their opponents were held to 30 points.

Championship hopes of the Miami Trace Panthers, closest in pursuit of the front running Tigers and Indians, faded when they were held to a 6-6 tie by the Lions of WHS in their Homecoming game in Gardner Park stadium.

The Panthers have not lost a SCO game this season, but their record is marred by two ties - with the Wilmington Hurricanes, 16-16, in their opener and three games later 6-6 with the Lions. They blanked Greenfield's Tigers 22-0 and nosed out the Franklin Heights Falcons 12-8.

THE PANTHERS still have a chance, although admittedly a slim one, to take the title, since their next two games are with the second place Indians and then the unbeaten Tigers. They will wind up the season Nov. 11 at Pleasant View.

If the Panthers can dump the Indians and then the following Friday upset the Tigers they have a chance—but it's a very slim one, because Greenfield's tail end Tigers or the impotent Falcons would have to stop the Circlevillians, and that seems unlikely.

After blanking the Falcons 22-0 at Franklin Heights in their SCO opener, the Lions fell apart and failed to score in their next two games against the Circlevillians, 52-0, and the Indians, 26-0, before they rebounded after a squad shakeup to tie the rugged MT Panthers with a patched up bunch of youngsters.

Remaining on the Lion schedule are the Panthers at Pleasant View next Friday, with a right good Hurricane at Wilmington and the windup with the Tigers at Greenfield.

Friday night's Homecoming game with the Panthers was the last home game of the season for the Lions.

THE HURRICANE handed the Greenfield Tigers their fourth SCO defeat and seventh overall, when it swept to a decisive 44-14 victory at Wilmington. It was the second win for the Wilmingtonians against one defeat and one tie.

The Falcons racked up their first SCO victory Friday night when they trounced their Franklin County rivals 22-6 at Pleasant View. The Falcons had scored only one TD in their three previous league games.

The defeat was the third in four SCO games for the Pleasant View outfit, which edged Greenfield's Tigers, 16-12, in their only league win.

Results of Friday night's games were: Washington C. H. 6 Miami Trace 6.

Circleville 35 Hillsboro 8 Wilmington 44 Greenfield 14 Franklin Heights 22 Pleasant View 6.

This is the way they stand in the SCO after the halfway mark was passed Friday night:

Circleville 4-0-0 Hillsboro 3-1-0 Miami Trace 2-0-2 Wilmington 2-1-1 Washington C. H. 1-2-1 Franklin Heights 1-3-0 Pleasant View 1-3-0 Greenfield 0-4-0

Penn State and Navy have played football since 1894. Navy leads in victories, 14 to 11. Two games were ties.

Len Watters, Williams College football coach, is rounding out 40 years of high school and college coaching.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Football Scores

Ohio High School Football (Friday)	
Toledo Scott 6, Toledo Woodward 0	
Toledo Central 58, Toledo Libbey 0	
Columbus North 22, Columbus Aquinas 6	
Columbus South 25, Columbus Marion-Franklin 0	
Worthington 28, Grandview 20	
Hilliard 46, Grove City 22	
London 22, Milford 14	
Reynoldsburg 42, Dublin 14	
Delaware 14, Mount Vernon 8	
West Jefferson 34, Triad 6	
Westerville 39, Marysville 0	
Findlay 27, Elvira 0	
Cincinnati Taft 28, Cincinnati Central 0	
Cincinnati Withrow 28, Cincinnati Hughes 6	
Columbus Linden 20, Columbus West 8	
Columbus Central 41, Columbus Walnut Ridge 0	
Bexley 28, Urbana 8	
Athens 26, Wellston 16	
Gallopole 24, Jackson 20	
Pomeroy 12, Logan 8	
Marietta 20, Newark 6	
Sandusky 8, Marion 0	
Toledo DeWitt 38, Toledo Maumebach 0	
Toledo Waite 48, Dayton Meadowdale 0	
Toledo St. Francis 16, Lima Catholic 12	
Massillon 42, Mansfield 6	
Alliance 46, Struthers 4	
Hamilton Garfield 44, Portsmouth 6	
Columbus Waterson 56, Ironton 8	
Springfield South 34, Dayton Chaminade 14	
Princeton 46, Springfield North 6	
Tecumseh 36, Northwestern (Clark) 6	
Oran 46, Southeastern (Clark) 6	
Columbus East 6, Columbus Whetstone 0	
Upper Arlington 23, Whitehall 12	
Lancaster 24, Columbus Eastmor 0	
The Plains (Madison) 20, Teays Valley 14	
Olentangy 34, Elm Valley 16	
Portsmouth West 44, Wheelersburg 12	
Valley 35, Waverly 6	
Middletown 22, Lima Senior 13	
Cincinnati Woodward 22, Cincinnati Walnut Hills 0	
Logan Elm 16, Piketon 12	
Middleport 14, Nelsonville 0	
McArthur 20, Eaton 6	
Cardington 60, Scioto Valley 12	
Columbus Grove 20, Delphos St. John 0	
Leprie 36, Hicksville 18	
Dayton Stebbins 32, Xenia Wilson 32 (tie)	
Sidney 6, Fairborn 6	
Troy 30, Greenville 0	
Xenia 34, Miami Beach 8	
Tipp City 30, Eaton 6	
Trotwood-Madison 42, Brookville 24	
Lebanon 18, Franklin 12	
Dayton Northmont 56, Dayton Oakwood 24	
Heaver Creek 22, Lemon Monroe 14	
Dayton Fairview 20, Dayton Wright 8	
Columbus Rosary 52, New Albany 0	
Zanesville 37, Chillicothe 6	
Frankfort 30, Canal Winchester 8	



STEALING THE SHOW — On the baseball field, Maury Wills (left) of the Dodgers stole the show this year but at a Friars Club dinner for Wills in Beverly Hills, Calif., John Giovanni, the famed stage pick-pocket artist, took the honors from Maury.

Birdie Airls Views About Indian Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Birdie Tebbets, the new Cleveland Indians field manager, let baseball writers in on some of his thinking about the 1963 campaign in his introduction to the local scribes Friday.

One thing that appeared certain from Tebbets' remarks is that Tony Martinez, rookie shortstop with Jacksonville, will be with the Indians next season.

"There's one scout in the Milwaukee organization, Ray Hayworth, in whose judgment I have complete confidence," Tebbets remarked. "He says there is absolutely no question about Martinez being ready for the majors. He calls him the outstanding prospect in the entire minor leagues."

"If you have a shortstop like Martinez, and a Jerry Kindall at second, you have hitting from one, some power from the other and a great defense down the middle. They should make the pitchers better, perhaps four or five games better, and that difference has been known to mean a pennant."

Tebbetts said there is a good chance that Max Alvis, who played the last few weeks of the season with the Indians, is ready to take over third base despite his poor showing at the plate.

As for pitching, Tebbets said: "Everybody tells me Cleveland has the best arms in baseball. When I get them to Tucson (spring training camp), I'm going to check their heads."

Heart Attack Kills Pacing Champion

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A heart attack is blamed for the death of False Step, winner of the \$50,000 National Championship Pace at Yonkers Raceway last year.

The 10-year-old Black Stallion, once the top pacer of New Zealand, dropped dead after finishing a workout at Hollywood Park Friday. Trainer-driver Jimmy Cruise was pitched from the jog cart as the horse collapsed but he escaped serious injury.

False Step, purchased for \$115,000 last year by Jack Dreyfus Jr. of New York, was shipped here for the current Western Harness Racing Association meeting but had not yet started.

In 11 starts last year, he had two victories and earnings of \$158,470. In addition to the win at Yonkers, he captured a \$25,000 free-for-all at Roosevelt Raceway.

8 Of Ohio's Top 10 Keep On Winning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—All eight of Ohio's Top Ten high school football teams in the Associated Press weekly poll which played Friday night came through with victories.

Only third-ranked Sandusky had serious trouble but the Blue Streaks edged Marion Harding 8-6.

- Here's how the Top Ten fared:
1. Alliance beat Struthers 46-6.
 2. Niles plays Saturday.
 3. Sandusky beat Marion Harding 8-6.
 4. Warren beat Cleveland John Adams 46-0.
 5. Lorain Adm. King beat Lakewood St. Edward 38-6.
 6. Middletown beat Lima Senior 22-13.
 7. Steubenville beat East Liverpool 44-0.
 8. Toledo Central beat Toledo Libbey 58-0.
 9. Cincinnati Roger Bacon plays Sunday.
 10. Springfield South beat Dayton Chaminade 34-14.

PPK Contest Here Is Nov. 10

Less than two weeks remains for Fayette County's 7 - through-11 year - olds to register for the Punt, Pass and Kick competition at Carroll Halliday Ford, Inc., 907 Columbus Ave.

What is it? Beginning with a contest here Nov. 10, it pits the punting, passing and kicking skills of these boys against all other participants of the same age all over the nation.

Fred Domenico, former WHS Lion coach, will be the competition co-ordinator. For the local contest, markers for measuring the accuracy and distance of passes, punts and kicks will be set up, probably at Gardner or Community Park. The exact time and place have not yet been set.

The important thing now is to register. Boys in both the Washington C. H. and Miami Trace's districts are eligible to compete. First prize for the local winner will be a warm-up jacket. Football helmets and autographed footballs will be the second and third prizes.

Total scores, based on distance and accuracy of punts, passes and place kicks, will determine the winners. A boy who excels in one phase could compile enough points in that category alone to win.

Five boys here will be named to compete in the regional PPK and from there the leaders go to the national finals. The 10 national finalists will get an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., with their parents and to the National Football League championships football game Dec. 30.

Mistake In Printing Gives Youth Golf Title

BROOKVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—A printing error in tournament eligibility rules helped Mike Mallon, who turned 18 on Aug. 22, to win the Long Island Junior golf championship. He beat Jay Morelli 4 and 3 in the final. Morelli is 16.

Golfers reaching 18 by the time the tourney begins usually are ineligible for the junior, but the tournament program listed "19" as the cutoff, by mistake.

Young Mallon is the son of Jack Mallon, pro at nearby Wheatley Hills Golf Club.

By hitting .330 during the 1962 season, Stan Musial went over the .300 mark for the first time since 1958 when he hit .337.

LATE MODEL RACES

Every Sun. Afternoon
WASHINGTON C.H. SPEEDWAY

Doug Jones Favored To Defeat Foster

NEW YORK (AP)—Doug Jones, No. 2 light-heavyweight in the World Boxing Association rankings, is the solid favorite to whip undefeated Bobby Foster of Washington in a scheduled 10-round fight tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Foster is substituting

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 611

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Glasses in the uptown area. Phone Millersville 3451. 263
FOUND — ENGLISH shepherd dog with 1962 Ross County license, 3814. Call 48861 after 5:00. 263

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day 56911. Night 49231. 300tf
W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington C. H. 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147. 111f

WASHER AND dryer repair. Phico factory supervised service. All types, most makes. McDaniel Appliance Service. 316 Walnut. 42201 or 44941. 265

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Phone 34271

Photo Christmas
Cards
Black & White
Or Color
Taken in your home by
appointment. Immediate
service, choice of shots.
Ph. 26921 after 5:30.

6. Male Help Wanted
TWO BOYS to work on milk farm, Chillicothe Road. 273

Interstate hauling, long term contract with highest rate of pay. Loads and trailers furnished. Apply
Whitehouse Trucking,
Inc.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone: 69621.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

17-55 Life-time security. Become a medical or dental receptionist or assistant. Prepare at home with placement assistance. Write Sanford Tech, Box 2092, Fairfield, Ohio. 111f

6. Male Help Wanted
Interested and profitable outside work making insurance inspection. Permanent positions open for teachers, post office employees, government workers and others having at least 20 daylight hours free during week. Must know how to type, be a high school graduate, at least 22 and have a car. Write P. O. Box 406, Washington Court House, Ohio, giving briefly qualifications and phone number. 261tf

7. Female Help Wanted
WANTED: Housekeeper for widower. Age 60 or over preferred. New modern farm home. Light work. Good home for right person. H. B. Rader, 66208 Jeffersonville. 261tf

WOULD YOU like to earn \$35 to \$50 per week part-time and still be able to take care of your home and family. Write Mrs. Lela Day, R.R. No. 1, Mt. Sterling - 237-K. 264

7A. Help Wanted General
\$400 MONTHLY
SPARE TIME
Man or woman to own, refill and collect money from new type, high quality coin operated vending machine route in this area. No selling. We locate machines. To qualify you must have car, references, \$1,600 cash. 7-12 hours weekly can net you to \$400 monthly. More full time.
For local interview
Write P. O. Box 51,
Walnut St. Station,
Dayton 2, Ohio
Include phone No. in resume

12. Trailers and Boats
16' BOAT 35 horsepower outboard motor, and trailer fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 55011. 266

50 X 10 New Moon, 1960 house trailer. Three bedrooms. Phone 5182 New Holland. 273

Fall Clearance Sale
Save from \$300 to \$1,200.

New 55 ft. x 10 ft. trailer. 3 bedroom, was \$5895.
Now \$4795.
50 ft. x 10 ft. 2 bedroom was \$5695.
Now \$5195.
35 ft. x 8 ft. 1 bedroom, Early American, was \$3995.
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New Travel Trailers
13 ft. Sleeps 5 \$1495.
was \$1705.
15 ft., cab-over, sleeps 6 was \$1346.
10 ft. Pickup Camper \$1995.
was \$1557.

Used Trailers
45 ft. x 8 ft., 2 bedroom was \$2695.
Now \$2295.
33 ft. x 8 ft., 2 bedroom was \$2395.
Now \$1995.00
30 ft. x 8 ft., 1 bedroom was \$1695.
Now \$1395.

AAA Mobile Home Sales Outlet, Inc.
3-C Highway West
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 67341

9. Situations Wanted
WANTED Ironings to do. Call Faye Lynch. 22761. 266

HAULING AND work of any kind. Phone 27201. 283

COMBINING and corn picking by contract. 77160. 285

18. Houses For Sale
NEW 2 BEDROOM home. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, cabinets. Large lot. Will FHA. 324 Lewis Street. 265

INSULATED, 3 BEDROOM, electric kitchen, tiled bath and half, forced furnace utility. 2 1/2 car garage. 1 1/2 acres, 3 miles out. 4271 after 5. 264

3 BEDROOM, new, bath and 1/2, built in range and hood, kitchen size 13 x 16, 10 ft. storage at end of garage. 1206 Nelson Place (Bel Aire). Phone 46861. 264

1558 FORD FAIRLANE hardtop. Good condition. Call 66321 if no answer 46731. 265

THE BEST PLACE
IN TOWN TO BUY
GOOD USED CARS
DON'S
AUTO SALES, INC.
FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC
Looking for A
New or Used Car?
SEE US FOR THE
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
Carroll Halliday, Inc.
907 Col. Ave.-525 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2503

11. Auto Repairs, Service
USED TIRES—All sizes. Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 871f

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
13. Apartments For Rent
UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Inquire 327 N. Main. 250tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 52854. 168tf

FOR RENT — lower 4 room unfurnished apartment. 716 Yeoman. Call 27221. 268

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Utilities furnished. Adults. Phone evenings 24721 or daytime 49151. 268

FOR RENT — 3 room modern upstairs apartment. Adults. Call Sabina LU44807. 263

14. Houses For Rent
FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Four large rooms and bath. Gas furnace. Located near school. Box 204 in care of Record-Herald. 265

15. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING room to rent. 332 North Hinde. 61241. 265

SLEEPING room. 305 North Main. Ref. 2621f

16. Miscellaneous For Rent
LARGE barn to storage farming tools. Edge of town. 48832. 264

FOR RENT — 32x40 business or storage room, alley entrance. Rear of Edith's Carry-Out, 112 East St. Phone 36701. 265

17. Wanted To Rent
WANT to rent farm. Have help and equipment. Contact Lee Brust, London, Ohio. 264

REAL ESTATE
TO BUY
SELL - INSURE
REMEMBER
REALTOR BOB LEWIS

Real Estate Brokers
And
Auctioneers
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
121 W. Market St. Phone 2541

18. Houses For Sale
FOR SALE or rent — 6 room modern house. Good location. Call 47791. 264

THREE BEDROOMS
Carpeted living room, three comfortable sized bedrooms, very modern bath, kitchen with ample cabinets, dining and utility areas, aluminum storm windows and doors, 10x20 patio in back, yard well landscaped. I'm a c. u. late throughout. All of this for only \$11,200. This property is in one of the new subdivisions, and will GI or FHA.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Corner lot, with excellent location. This two-story home has basement, four rooms downstairs and four rooms and full bath upstairs; garage. Priced to sell, with early possession. Call or see.

Frank J. Weade,
Associate
THE BAILEY-MURPHY COMPANY
Real Estate Brokers
118 E. Market Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone: 8801

30. Livestock
1500 Graded Feeder Pig Sale 1500 Producers Livestock Yards
Lancaster, Ohio,
Friday, October 26, 1962
Starting at 8:00 P. M. EST. Pigs are graded by color, size, quality, vaccinated, castrated and inspected Call Leland Dupler, Lancaster Area Feeder Pig Improvement Assn., RI 6-8146 or Producers Livestock Assn., OL 3-6322.

25. Household Goods
5 PIECE MAHOGANY bedroom suite; brass bed; davenport; Singer Sewing machine; refrigerator; cot, stove, tables, chairs, lamps, pictures, wool rug 9' x 12'. Phone 32011. 266

22. Business Opportunities
NOTICE
The PURE OIL Company has good modern service station for lease on U. S. Highway in Washington C. H. Small investment good return. If interested, phone Washington C. H. 43921 after 6 p. m.

MERCHANDISE
24. Miscellaneous For Sale
FULLER BRUSH. Call 62952. 278

FOR SALE or trade — several good used wood, coal, fuel oil, gas heating stoves. All sizes. 415 Clayburg Avenue. 268

SEIGLER OIL heater. Same as new. Complete with 275 gallon tank. Can be seen before noon. Fred Voss. Pansco. 264

JACK-O-LANTERN and pie pumpkins. Large to small. Reasonable. Old Springfield Road. 4501. Winston Smith. 266

SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. One control does everything. Fancy designs. Heavy duty. Balance \$51.75 or \$1.50 per week. Phone 22051. 205tf

SALT ROCK and Pellets for water softeners. 1020 East Market. Phone 7941. 76tf

NECCHI Sewing Machine in desk type cabinet. 1961 model. Automatically 222 zigzags, makes button holes, overcast, makes fancy designs, etc. Just like new and guaranteed. Balance \$48 or \$2.00 per week. Phone 5291. 180tf

HOME MOVIE outfit — used Kodak deluxe 8 millimeter camera. Large projector, large screen, light bar, etc. Also includes unlimited film processing. Guaranteed. Balance \$62 or \$1.65 per week. Phone 5291. 254tf

TAPE RECORDER—1962 model. Only six months old. Just like new. Records from H-F's, radio, T. V. with no feed back. Has built-in radio, public address system. Includes mike and extra 1200 ft. tape. Originally over \$190, only \$89 or \$1.75 per week. Dial 5291. 254tf

CRUSHED LIMESTONE
Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Dry Agriculture Lime. Call after 6:00 P. M. Leo Fisher 4-9512, Richard Ware Phone 69861, Washington C.H.

FAYETTE LIMESTONE, INC.
Phone 27871 Washington C.H.

Used TV's \$30.00 & Up
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.
141 S. Main St. Phone 56361

FOR SALE
Construction Equip.
Masons ladders; mortar boards; steel chutes for pouring concrete; steel and wooden blocks; (or pulleys) single, double and triple rope; used steel sash; fire doors; brick tongs; wheelbarrows; imitation metal tile; shovels; picks; spuds; steel beams; screw jacks; step ladders; daffs; slaters pulleys; chairs; benches; variety of molding and trim; and many other items. Will sell in one group if desired.
A. L. Rhoades
Construction Co.
Phone 36701

High Grade Crushed Limestone for All Kinds of Road Work and Driveways
Agricultural Limestone
Excavating Crane Work
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY, INC.
4 1/2 Miles South on State Rte. 70
Washington C. H., Ohio
Service and Quality
BEN JAMISON—Salesman
Res. Phone 4-3622
Quarry Phone 5-6091

8 USED SALAMANDERS
Costs New \$19.95
Intense Spiral
flame. Ideal
for work crews,
contractors, etc.
The
A. L. Rhoades
Construction Company
Phone 3-6701

GET FALL WHEAT OFF TO FAST START
Drill LANDMARK Fert-O-Pels, Ohio's most popular plant food. Wheat that starts better will finish better, with big heads of plump kernels. Use constant quality Fert-O-Pels in adequate amounts. Get your supply at LANDMARK OF Fayette County.

25. Household Goods
5 PIECE MAHOGANY bedroom suite; brass bed; davenport; Singer Sewing machine; refrigerator; cot, stove, tables, chairs, lamps, pictures, wool rug 9' x 12'. Phone 32011. 266

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Used TV's \$30.00 & Up
YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.
141 S. Main St. Phone 56361

FOR SALE
Construction Equip.
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A. L. Rhoades
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The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

THIS DAY'S planetary influences are more auspicious for personal matters than for business affairs. Put forth your best efforts in all activities, however, and you can have a satisfactory day. Just curb tendencies toward over-aggressiveness and you'll be all right.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates fine prospects where your personal life is concerned. The aspects favor harmonious domestic relationships, a stimulating social life and great romantic happiness. Where the latter is concerned, late December and the period between next June and September will be your best cycles.

In financial affairs, you may experience some "ups and downs" but if you take all in stride and keep plugging, you should wind up your year on the credit side of the ledger. This should not be too difficult, since practicality and the ability to succeed in the face of obstacles are among the Libran's many fine traits.

In job matters, put forth your best efforts and show a willingness to do more than your share — especially between now and late December. Generous rewards are indicated then; also in mid-1963.

January, July and August of next year will be excellent for travel.

A child born on this day will be highly endowed along creative lines, but may dislike the hard work and attention to detail needed to profit by them.

The Day After Tomorrow
Stars will favor routine matters rather than new enterprises on Monday. Stick to matters with which you are familiar and protect present assets instead of trying to increase them through speculation. Don't try to mix business with pleasure, either.

For The Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you may have to work hard for success and make occasional revisions in your budget during the next year, but the rewards will be well worth the effort. Good opportunities for both job and financial gains are indicated in late November, late December and mid-1963, but these periods will be interspersed with somewhat "dull" cycles, so be realistic.

Plan ahead and not only conserve assets but work out a consistent program for steady progress. Don't count on any dramatic results from your efforts during the next 12 months.

Social affairs should prove interesting in December, January and mid-1963 (a generally happy period for all Librans) but be careful not to cause dissension in either family or business circles for the balance of this month or in February.

Look for chances to travel next July and August; for happy romantic developments in late December and between June and September of next year.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a keen sense of justice and a great love of his fellowmen.

Washington C. H. Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Jacob's son	1. Swiftly
5. Wild pig	2. "Man may work from"
9. Venezuela river	3. Units of work
10. Subsidized	4. King
12. Long-limbed and slender	5. Beneath
13. Depart	6. Comply
14. Performs	7. Arabian garment
15. Stripling	8. Go to see again
16. At home	9. Inland sea
17. Lion constellation	10. Asia
18. Not many	11. Work trousers
19. Yes: Sp.	12. Goes
20. Man's outfit	13. Pass lightly over
22. Pass lightly over	14. Dock laborers
24. Dock laborers	15. Jeffreys
27. Jeffreys	16. Abyssinian weight
28. Abyssinian weight	17. In tag
29. In tag	18. Enclosure
30. Enclosure	19. As
31. As	20. Music note
32. Music note	21. Fuel
33. Fuel	22. Warbled
34. Warbled	23. Disease of eye
35. Disease of eye	24. Wings
36. Wings	25. Girl's name
37. Girl's name	26. S. Am. monkeys
38. S. Am. monkeys	27. For business
39. For business	28. Part of a church
40. Part of a church	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J P S Y P K H Y A P X Q C J P

A K R R B C S Y P A B R H Q A C — U K

Z B A I P D B Q A K Q U H

Yesterday's Cryptogram: CUNNING IS THE DARK SANCTUARY OF INCAPACITY.—CHESTERFIELD

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

MR. & MRS. MELVIN HOLLINGSWORTH — 40 registered and grade Holsteins, dairy equipment, farm machinery, feeds, hogs, hog equipment and household goods. Located two and one-half miles south of New Burlington on Center Rd. (Follow arrows off St. Rt. 380). Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

A. W. MATTERS, SR. Sale of registered and commercial Angus cattle. Located 3 miles west of Athens, Ohio on Route 62, one mile north of intersection of Route 36. Beginning at 1 p.m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

BUTLER & J. E. HALL — Dispersal sale consisting of 50 registered Holsteins with DHA records. Located 18 miles south of Hillsboro, 1½ miles west of Fincastle (Follow arrows at views).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

JEAN ONEY, EXECUTRIX of the Estate of Joseph McKenzie, deceased — Farm machinery, 4 tractors, hogs, hog equipment, cattle, truck, feeds and household goods. Located 3½ miles east of South Solon on St. Rt. 323. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE and Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment. London, Ohio. State Route 41, 12 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

MARY MCKENZIE, EXECUTRIX of the Estate of Joseph McKenzie, deceased — Farm machinery, 4 tractors, hogs, hog equipment, cattle, truck, feeds and household goods. Located 3½ miles east of South Solon on St. Rt. 323. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

MARTIN HERFORD'S, EMERSON MARTIN, owner. Complete dispersal of 250 head (158 lots) of registered Hereford cattle. Located 5 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Sabina on U.S. 22 and State Route 3. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company and Martin Sale Service.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

JOHN LORY, LOHMAN FARM. Sale of 175 head of registered and commercial Hereford cattle, farm machinery, livestock equipment, feed, grain and some mill equipment. Cattle sale under cover. Located on Route 17, 16 miles south of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, 27 miles north of St. Albans at South Side Post Office. Beginning at 11 a.m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

JOHN L. FRAZIER. Sale of dairy cattle and farm machinery. Located 6 miles north of Circleville, 1½ miles south of Ashville, 1½ miles east of Little Walnut on the Campbell Rd. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company.

11:00—(4-6-7-10) News

11:10—(6-10) Weather

11:15—(4-7) Weather

11:20—(6-10) Sports

11:25—(4-7) Sports

11:30—(4-7) Sports

11:35—(4-7) Sports

11:40—(4-7) Sports

11:45—(4-7) Sports

11:50—(4-7) Sports

11:55—(4-7) Sports

12:00—(4-7) Sports

12:05—(4-7) Sports

12:10—(4-7) Sports

12:15—(4-7) Sports

12:20—(4-7) Sports

12:25—(4-7) Sports

12:30—(4-7) Sports

12:35—(4-7) Sports

12:40—(4-7) Sports

12:45—(4-7) Sports

12:50—(4-7) Sports

12:55—(4-7) Sports

1:00—(4-7) Sports

1:05—(4-7) Sports

1:10—(4-7) Sports

1:15—(4-7) Sports

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1:50—(4-7) Sports

1:55—(4-7) Sports

2:00—(4-7) Sports

2:05—(4-7) Sports

2:10—(4-7) Sports

2:15—(4-7) Sports

2:20—(4-7) Sports

2:25—(4-7) Sports

2:30—(4-7) Sports

2:35—(4-7) Sports

2:40—(4-7) Sports

2:45—(4-7) Sports

2:50—(4-7) Sports

2:55—(4-7) Sports

3:00—(4-7) Sports

3:05—(4-7) Sports

3:10—(4-7) Sports

3:15—(4-7) Sports

3:20—(4-7) Sports

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4:00—(4-7) Sports

4:05—(4-7) Sports

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5:55—(4-7) Sports

6:00—(4-7) Sports

6:05—(4-7) Sports

6:10—(4-7) Sports

6:15—(4-7) Sports

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6:30—(4-7) Sports

6:35—(4-7) Sports

6:40—(4-7) Sports

6:45—(4-7) Sports

6:50—(4-7) Sports

6:55—(4-7) Sports

7:00—(4-7) Sports

7:05—(4-7) Sports

7:10—(4-7) Sports

7:15—(4-7) Sports

7:20—(4-7) Sports

7:25—(4-7) Sports

7:30—(4-7) Sports

7:35—(4-7) Sports

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Church Women Give Books To Library Here

Mrs. Gladys Stevey, librarian at the Carnegie Public Library, announced the United Church Women of Fayette County through their president, Mrs. Ormond Dewey has given approximately 70 books and pamphlets to the library for circulation. There are also maps, manuals, albums and one - act plays that can be used by Protestant leaders and teachers.

The material deals with Latin America and the Far East as each year a different international theme is introduced. The guidance program appeals to all age groups and the committee made selections with the young as well as the adult in mind, Mrs. Stevey said.

Purpose behind the Church Women's nationwide program is to better acquaint the people of communities throughout the United States with the problems now being encountered at points throughout the Christian world.

The variety of children's books as well as the adult selections was described as colorful and appealing. Those chosen for pupils in the first six grades are in the children's library on the first floor while those for young adults and older readers may be checked out from the main desk.

To give the adult public some idea of the type of books donated to the library, here are listed a few:

"The Future Won't Wait" by Everett is written in terms of the world of the future and what communities may face.

"Ministers of Mercy" by Grant deals with people of special needs and the part the church plays in the field of social welfare today.

"The Great Crusaders" by McCorkle cites different leaders in many fields who are helping to build a sounder economy in Latin American countries.

"The Church in Communist China" by Jones is an important and revealing book as it gives a Protestant's appraisal in probing Communist philosophy and method in affecting the freedom and integrity of institutions.

Madison Mills PTO Votes Aid To School's Library

MADISON MILLS — The Madison Mills Parent - Teacher Organization at its recent regular meeting voted \$90 to buy books wherever needed in the school system and acknowledged with thanks the contribution of last year's Mian Trace junior class of a \$30 treasury balance to the Madison Mills school library fund.

The meeting opened with the customary Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, led by Marcia Scaggs, followed by devotion in charge of Mrs. Laura Lewis. Her topics were "Halloween" and "God's Love." The Scripture was read by Elaine Snapp.

Awards to winners of the membership drive gave first prize to Tony Anderson for selling the most tickets, Mrs. Marjorie Ford's room received \$2. A 50 cent prize for the student selling most in each room went to Dawn Schleicher, Judy Maynard and LuAnn Le Beau.

The group adjourned to the cafeteria for refreshments after the meeting, and the cheerleaders were presented by their sponsor, Mrs. Norma Jean Landrum. Barbara Grim, Diana LeBeau, Ruby Henry and Barbara Smith are responsible for keeping school spirit at peak pitch.

The Cadet Band, led by Charles Lutz, entertained the PTO, having had only a few practice sessions and promised to appear later in the year to demonstrate their progress.

Cleveland Newspaper Gives Lusche Backing

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Press says that it "warmly supports U. S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche for re-election."

The Scripps-Howard paper described Lausche as "a Democrat who freely votes with the Republicans when he sees fit." It described his Republican opponent, John Marshall Briley of Toledo, as "a wall - meaning successful businessman who is making his initial venture into politics" and "has failed to raise any issues or make any declarations which promise better representation."

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.
ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH'S PHARMACY
TELEPHONE 8551 - CORNER OF COURTESY

Deaths, Funerals

Oris B. Knapp

Oris B. Knapp, 57, was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital at 9:25 p.m. Friday after he became suddenly ill at his home 1136 Gregg St.

He was born in Point Pleasant, W. Va., but had lived in Washington C. H. 28 years. He was employed on a section maintenance crew of the B & O Railroad.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Lois Fletcher Knapp; two sons, Ronald L., 1153 Gregg St., and Olan, Syracuse, Ohio; four grandchildren; three brothers, Walter, Homer and Herbert Knapp, all of Point Pleasant; and a sister, Mrs. Sophia DeVault, also of Point Pleasant.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, burial will be in Highlawn Memorial Gardens, CCC Highway-W.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph C. Stultz

BLOOMINGBURG—Mrs. Betha K. Stultz, 57, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday in her home following four years of illness.

She was born in Pike County and had lived in Fayette County and Bloomingburg since 1943. She was a member of the Methodist Church here.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. Stultz; two sons, Joseph L., of Hilliard, and Jack W., of Bloomingburg; a daughter, Glenelg, at home, and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Knisley, Chillicothe.

She also leaves five brothers, the Rev. Edwin Walls, of Rinehart Mills, Elroy Walls, of Chillicothe, Cecil Walls, of Danville, Charles Walls, of London, and Glenn Walls, of Minot, N. D., and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle D. Tilton, Waverly, Mrs. Mary Chaney, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Kathryn Gardner, Flint, Mich.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Methodist Church here by the Rev. Joseph Johnson, of Newport.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home, Washington C. H., after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Area Deaths

STANLEY SNYDER

WILMINGTON — Requiem High Mass for Stanley Snyder, 62, who died Friday will be in the St. Columbkille Church at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Home.

5 Traffic Accidents In Area On Friday

Police and sheriff's department officers investigated five minor automobile accidents in the city-county area Friday. No injuries were reported.

The only city mishap occurred at 7:45 p.m., when cars driven by James J. Brady, 35, Columbus, and Jack Gardner, 21, of 713 E. Market St., collided at the Eavey Supermarket entrance on Columbus Ave. Damage to Brady's car was estimated at \$150; to Gardner's \$175.

At 3:30 p.m., a car driven by Hannah M. Fenner, 39, Rt. 4, traveling west left Prairie Rd., and hit a fence. Damage to the car was estimated at \$50 and to the fence, on the Edgar Coil property, \$20.

The same thing happened at 4 p.m., at the intersection of the West and Daville Rds., near Bloomingburg. A car driven by Benny Ray Barton, 16, Bloomingburg, left the road to avoid hitting a truck and sustained heavy damage to the front.

At 4:10 p.m., a car driven by Delores A. Seigle, 19, Leesburg, collided with one driven by William Allister, 55, Yonkers, N. Y., at the NCR plant entrance on Rt. 35-S. Damage to each car was estimated at \$400.

The last mishap occurred at 10 p.m., when a car driven by Charles A. Howland, 42, Rt. 1, Greenfield, skidded off the berm in the construction area on Rt. 41-S, sustaining \$50 damage.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

VOTE FOR FAYETTE COUNTY RESIDENT



One of the qualifications for Common Pleas Judge of Fayette County is that the attorney-at-law must be a resident of said county. As candidate for this office I have resided in Fayette County for 16 years. My husband and I own property in Fayette County, pay taxes in Fayette County and support our Fayette County schools, churches and hospital. I feel that one is best qualified to judge the problems of a community when one has his or her home established in that community.

EVELYN W. COFFMAN
CANDIDATE FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

Pol. Adv.

1,000 Served By WAFCO At Its Fish Fry

Although it will be some time before the income and expenses are checked out, an official of the Washington Athletic Facilities Corp. (WAFCO) estimated between \$700 and \$800 will be cleared by the fish fry Friday evening at Gardner Park before the WHS Homecoming ceremony and football game between the WHS Lions and Miami Trace Panthers.

It was estimated about 1,000 went there for supper. The money will go into the fund to help pay off the WAFCO debt for the north (new) section of the WHS stadium. The original loan of \$30,000 has been reduced to approximately \$20,000 since the stadium was built three years ago.

A hurried check after the game showed approximately 1,400 fish fillets had been fried and five big hams made into sandwiches (some took two sandwiches and some were sold after the game); five five - gallon cans of baked beans and five five - gallon cans of slaw ladled out and more than 1,000 pieces of pumpkin pie served. Nobody knows how much coffee and milk was consumed.

WAFCO committeemen said they did not think the crowd was quite as big as the one last year. The "kitchen" tent was set up on the lawn between the field house and tennis courts on which the tables had been placed.

Serving started at 4:30 p.m. and continued even after the start of the game. Two lines filed through the "kitchen" tent for more than two hours, from about 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., without a break — and no one had to wait long.

Johnson To Visit Ohio Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose appearance at the Ohio Democratic convention last month had to be canceled, will spend two days touring the Buckeye State next week campaigning for Democratic candidates and speaking at universities.

Johnson will spend most of Thursday and Friday in Ohio. His schedule includes:

Friday: 3 p.m. nonpolitical address, Ohio University at Athens; 4:30 p.m. rally for Rep. Walter H. Moeller in Jackson; 5:15 p.m. rally at Scioto County airport for congressional candidate Jerry Rasmussen; 8 p.m. nonpolitical address to the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Wilberforce.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Regina Dawes, Cedarville, surgical.

Mrs. Edwone Edison, Hillsboro, medical.

Harry Butts, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Albert Hart, Rt. 3, medical.

Arnold L. Miller, South Solon, medical.

Dennis L. Summers, Rt. 2, surgical.

Glendon Mossbarger, 319 S. Elm St., medical.

Scott Carman, 433 E. Market St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Masaffer Ulsoy, Cincinnati, medical.

Gilbert Thomas, 508 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. John McDowell and daughter, Rt. 4.

Richard Monroe, 712 S. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Alpha Lynch, 614 S. Main St., medical.

Edith Green, 505 E. Elm St., medical.

Miss Dorothea Gaut, 411 N. North St., medical.

Miss Dorothy Cox, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Lee Hatmacker, Clarksville, medical.

Mrs. Jack Hamilton, 717 Harrison St., surgical.

Mrs. Harold Wilson and daughter, Sabina.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. James Croker, 532 Albin Ave., son, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, at 5:05 p.m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Rt. 1, Clarksville, daughter, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 4:46 a.m., Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sterrett, Dayton, daughter, Diana Kay, Oct. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett formerly lived on Rt. 62, near Washington C. H.

Mainly about People

Vicki Binegar, 10, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Lee Binegar, Staunton - Jasper Rd., has been released from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where she was admitted after swallowing a thumb tack at Olive School Thursday. She underwent minor surgery.

Big Deal In Steel

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Pima County Board of Supervisors was offered a real deal when Mrs. Lucy Palermo said she'd sell them 5,000 pounds of steel for just \$600.

Mrs. Palermo bought the steel for \$100 when the county auctioned it for unpaid taxes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CHAKERES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, OHIO
SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY
TOLD WITH VOLCANIC POWER AND PASSION!
ROCK HUDSON
BURL IVES
GENA ROWLANDS
THE SPIRAL ROAD
GEORGE KEEN
COMING WEDNESDAY At The FAYETTE
THE MIRISCH COMPANY presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
KID GALAHAD
COLOR • DE LUXE Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Taxi Driver Held For Selling Liquor To Four Youths

Charges of illegal sale of an alcoholic beverage to four minors, including one 18-year-old, were filed by police Friday against Curtis E. Locey, 50, of 1003 Yeoman St., a Washington C. H. taxi driver. The youths were picked up by police for creating a disturbance at Main and Court Sts. Friday afternoon.

When it was discovered at police headquarters they had purchased a quantity of vodka, police said the boys admitted it was Locey who sold it to them. The taxi driver was released on \$200 bond.

The youths were held over night on order of juvenile court officers, but were released Saturday morning in custody of their parents.

About 5:30 p.m., Sheriff Don Thompson, police Sgt. Walter Marshall and Juvenile Court Probation Officer Maynard Wilson called for a purchase of vodka to be delivered by another cab driver at a Washington C. H. rooming house. The driver who delivered it was taken into custody, but no charges had been filed against him by mid-morning Saturday.

Police Chief Valden Long said a thorough investigation would be conducted during the weekend. He intimated it may reveal several others are involved.

Ohioan Labeled Thief

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A 22-year-old Lebanon, Ohio, man faces charges of transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines. Jackie Lynn Bogan is being held by U.S. marshals in New Mexico.

The world's largest beer fermenting vessel, in Dublin, Ireland, has a capacity of 8,016 barrels (4,600,000 bottles) of beer.

Try our late suppers of ham & eggs or chopped sirloin

HAM AND EGGS OR CHOPPED SIRLOIN

Food service til midnight - Sandwiches Seafoods Steaks

Beautiful Guest Rooms

At Moderate Prices

WASHINGTON INN

MEMO . . . From Martie

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1962

Dear Folks:

Remember Tuesday, October 23rd, our trunk showing of beautiful furs. Our monthly broadcast will be from 2:00 till 2:30 P. M., and we will have a lovely show for you . . . Door prizes and surprises.

Yours,
Martie

Thought for the Day; He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but he is more excellent who suits his temper to any circumstance.

Hume

THE
Martha Washington
SHOP

A Question Of Safety



Send questions to P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

Vitamin A For The Skin

Q. I have been using a face cream containing vitamin A for about a year. So far as I can tell my skin doesn't look any younger. Should I try another brand of vitamin cream?

A. In recent years a number of biologically active substances such as vitamins and hormones have been incorporated in cosmetic preparations. The advertising claims always subtly (or not so subtly) hint at some marvelous benefits. Vitamin A in cosmetics supposedly enhances the appearance of the skin. Actually, there is no acceptable scientific evidence to support the claim that cosmetics containing vitamin A are of greater value than those that lack it.

The best medical service is provided through friendly, mutual understanding between patient and physician. Feel free to discuss all aspects of medical care with him. And, when medication is prescribed, allow us to fill your prescription in equal confidence.

We Also Fill For The Aged, Workman's Compensation and County Welfare Prescriptions
DOWNTOWN
CUT RATE DRUGS
"We Sell For Less"

FB Council Favors State Income Tax

The Upper Paint Twp. Farm Bureau Council went on record in favor of a state income tax — if additional money is needed — when it met at the home of Miss Catherine Gossard and Mrs. Verne Foster, State Rd.

The action was taken following a discussion of "A Look At The Farmer's Taxes," led by Frank Alexander, Farm Bureau organizational chairman.

The meeting was preceded by a potluck supper for which the ham main dish was furnished by the Farm Bureau.

Elmer Simerl, president, gave an explanation of the "Lord's Prayer."

The next meeting will be Nov. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simerl in Bloomingburg.

Others at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mickle and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denen.

MARKETS

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Wheat	1.95
Ear corn	.95
Shelled corn	.98
Oats	.59
Soybeans	2.25

Livestock Market

TRI C. CO. STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.15 steady.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190 - 220 lbs. \$16.95 - \$17.10
net plus 10 cents premium on hogs sold by 11 a. m. Sows \$15.50 and down.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
Ungraded 190-220 lbs. \$17.20 - \$17.40

Gas Up With Gass
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Forrest Gass operates a Tempe service station.

The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	41
Minimum last night	49
Maximum	73
Precip. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	55
Maximum this date last yr.	58
Minimum this date last yr.	38
Precip. this date last yr.	19

Building Permits

Two Washington C. H. residents have received permits to construct additions to their houses.

Margaret Happenny, 218 S. Fayette St., received a permit to build a kitchen which will cost approximately \$350 to the rear of her residence, and Charles Jackson, 728 Columbus Ave., received the other to build a bathroom addition at 819 E. Paint St. It will cost about \$300.

— HUNDREDS —
Of Useful & Unusual Household Items
USED AND RECONDITIONED
• LIVING ROOM SUITES • SOFAS
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Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
PHONE 7777
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O.
Dear friends,
The funeral director is much like any other professional or business man. He has accepted the opportunity and responsibility to serve his neighbors at a time when genuine sympathy, understanding and wise counsel are in dire need. The personal satisfaction in rendering a high type of essential service is gratifying to him.
Respectfully,
Richard W. Kirkpatrick

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE Gate Opens At 6:30 P.M. Phone 8681
TONIGHT & SUNDAY
3 BIG FEATURES! ARMY! NAVY! MARINES!
★ IN WAR! ★ IN LOVE! ★ IN FUN! ★
G.I. SCRAMBLE
with GUNS! GALS! and ANTICS!
3 OF THE BEST IN SERVICE MOVIES... ON ONE BIG PROGRAM!
HIT NO. 1 — HIT NO. 2 —
THE ONE TRULY GREAT STORY OF THE U.S. MARINES!
IN LOVE AND WAR
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
JERRY WALSH Production
Robert WAGNER Dana WYNTER Jeffrey HUNTER Hope LANGE Bradford DILLMAN Sheree NORTH France NUZEN
BATTLEGROUND
M-G-M's
starring **VAN JOHNSON JOHN HODIAK RICARDO MONTALBAN GEORGE MURPHY**
with **MARSHALL THOMPSON - JEROME COURTLAND DON TAYLOR - BRUCE COWLING JAMES WHITMORE - DOUGLAS FOWLEY**
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Now
Feature No. 3
Lead, Love and Laughter in M-G-M's
GO FOR BROKE!
VAN JOHNSON
and The HEROES of the 442nd REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM